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is not beautiful it has no right to exist, thinks pretty Miss Ruth Griffiths, senior student in the University of California and popular serority

So she is going to study "aesthatic dancing," and after she is graduated Text Mar she will make it her business to popularize this phase of the terpsichorear art.

Barefoot dancing is one of Miss Grifiths' hobbies She has appeared in numerous productions about the bay, dancing with Pavlowa's former partner in an affair in San Francisco, doing one of the solo dances in the recent Parthenela at the university, and rehearsing for a part in the coming "mountain play." This summer sne is to be one of the students in the summer session of Louise Le Gal. ormerly premier danseuse of the

Paris grand opera.
Miss Griffiths is registered in the university in the college of social She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma serority. For special work in physical culture to develop the necessary suppleness and grace for the difficult dances she vecutes. Her residence is at 3140

Lewiston avenue. There is so much beautiful

"But I do wish we could create a dancing that is so much worth while, i Paylowa and Genee have shown what that he done with such dancing, and, believe me, it is not beyond the capabilities of most voting girls.

"Peautiful dancing is more than worth while, and I am glad to be able to choose it as a regular profession."

Girl Held Up by Lad

Seventeenth street and Twenty-third valued at \$100,000. avenue by an unknown youth of 14 who was armed with a knife and demanded her rings. Frightened by the encounter, the girl screamed and started to run, whereupon the juvenile highway fled in the opposite

direction. Helen was on her way to a bakery at East Nineteenth street when she

In made a motion to grab for the tra-

CARGO LOST EWING FIELD OPEN

past year she has been taking Shipment Disappears on Mexi- Oaks and Seals Play in New can Route; Schools Face Shortage.

and has to be taught, and I shall dren will probably have a shortage in Mountain.

book in a course. to the children of California schools, left sat Mayor James Rolph and at his from the East. These were shipped right Allan Baum, president of the Paby way of the isthmus of Tehuanteper. Clife Coast League.
The warfare in Mexico has delayed the shipment and the succeeding troubles, during which the cars have been shunted here and there, have resulted in all traces of the books being lost. Notice has been served

will see a "book famine" The Mexican route was selected by

Pray for World Peace

NEW YORK, May 16 .- 'Peace Sunday' has suddenly accosted by the boy. He will be observed tomorrow as the result hold an open knife in his right hand of a request made by the "commission

rings the grif drew back with a little: A large percentage of the 26,000 pastors and the game started under periect con- and ran quickly back to her to whom circulars have been sent will, it is surrented at the mear Bradford, scream and ran quickly back to her to whom circulars have been sent will, it is surrented at the mear Bradford.

Ball Park, Following Ceremonies.

From the Mexican revolution to SAN FRANCISCO, Ma, 15-San Frandancing possible in the world," de- the public schools of Oakland is a cisco's baseball population came into its. The woman was rescued by John why people will persist in some of cided effect on the other. Because the ugly steps that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to steps that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to steps that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to steps that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to steps that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other. Because to step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other now step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now. cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now cided effect on the other new step that are practiced now cided ef dancing must be of a popular sort railroad service Oakland's school chil- Park located under the shadow of Lone identity of a soldier with whom Smith

make it my business to teach it in the text books next term. This means One thousand men representing every from the cliff. The soldier hurried that many children will be forced to walk in life gathered at the Palace Ho- away without any effort to rescue the for the beautiful, aesthetic delay taking certain courses or that tel at I o'clock this afternoon for a woman. several children will have to use one haseball lunch, which was the largest and ook in a course.

It all happened when the California the most novel affair of its kird ever Siegel in England; to board of education ordered a supply held west of Chicago. Judge Henry A of text books, to be distributed free Melvin was the togetmaster and at his

BENCH AND BAR THERE.

High officials of the California beach ceny in connection with his drygoods and bar occupied seats at the speakers' establishments and also for receiving Armed With a Knife being lost. Notice has been served table and spoke in laudatory terms of deposits of money after he had that in all probability the local schools America's favorite sport. Members of knowledge that his private bank was the San Francisco and Oakiand ball wenty-third avenue, was held up at to, California. The book shipment San Francisco, and Frank W. Leavitt of ing either Wednesday or Saturday. 30 o'clock this morning at East which has been lost in the mixup is Oakland, were the guests of honor. Fol- "I am quite prepared to face the lowing the lunch, a parade of 400 automobiles wound its way through the downtown section and out Geary street Gas Company Ordered to the ball park

18,000 AT GAME.

Ewing Field's seating capacity of 18,-000 people was completely exhausted at 2:30, when the ball teams reached the scene. This was the largest crowd that Wright, master in chancery, rendered a fulness.

reased its threatening aspect before noon set nearly a year ago by the board of the Cakiand pier. Miss Potwin was

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Rev. O'Connell, Trying

to Save Vestments.

Swoons

Richmond Edifice and

Sacred Contents Are

Destroyed

RICHMOND, Mar 1f.-Bartling

rith smoke and flames in a heroic at-

tempt to save the vestments of the burning church, Rev. Father O'Con-

nell, pastor of St. Mark's Roman Catholic church of this city, almost

last his life late lost might when the building was destroyed by are. The priest broke into the blazing structure by a rear entrance, braving

a sheet of flame to reach the relics and restments locked in a vestry room. Time and time again he was

beaten back by the heat and again

made the attempt to break through

the flery barrier. Finally, sinking un-

conscious on the floor, he was carried

outside by resching firemen. He was

The flames, fanned by a strong

wind, gutted the structure, burning

altar, sacred relics and testments and

spite desperate efforts of the firemen

been determined. The priest, seeing

An investigation into the cause of

he fire is being made by the police.

one of the largest as well as one of

From Cliff Identified

as his wife a woman who attempted

but the doctors said she would re-

saw her walking up to the time she

abruptly left the road and jumped

PLYMOUTH, England, May 16 .-

charges against me," said Siegel.

To Refund \$300,000

New York.

the oldest churches in Richmond.

Woman Who Leaped

the flames from his home, turned in

ruming stained glass windows.

revived with difficulty

\$10 000

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Celt and English **Stock Outnumbers** All Other Aliens

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Of the 32,243,382 persons of foreign white stock in the United States in 1910, the English and Celtic, in-cluding Irish, Scotch and Welsh, had the largest representation, ac-cording to the mother-tongue bulletin issued today by the census

As reported to the census bureau, the total foreign white stock whose mother tongue was English and Celtic numbered 10,037,420. This number represented 12.3 per cent of the total white population of the United States in 1910, which nas 81,731,857.

The German group numbered 8,817,271, or 10.8 per cent; Italian, 2,151,422, or 2.6 per cent; Polish. 1,707,640 or 2.1 per cent; Yiddish and Hebrew, 1,676,762, or 2.1 per cent: Swedish, 1,445,869, or 1.8 per cent: French, 1,357,169, or 1.7 per cent, and Norwegian, 1,009,854, or 1.2 per cent.

Paymaster Nicholson Is Fever Victim on Gunthe building was practically demolished. The damage is estimated at boat Vicksburg The cause of the blaze has not

the edifice was already doomed. They in a trace states havy, son of Mrs. teachers in the school found the interior blazing and res. J. H. Nicholson of Oakland and volved in the dispute. used the priest as he fall after his brother-in-law of Victor H Metcalf. WOMEN WERE SLATED TO GO. attempt to rescue the church's treas-'former secretary of the many, died' last night aboard the gunboat Vicks- by the old school board that the two lan to join the West Virginia for duty sake simply of peace in the school and that Alexander should remain. Then The building was of wood and was in Mexican waters.

who wired:

died of scarlet fever at 9.35 p. m. be formally named June 1. chft 150 feet high. Mrs Alexander today on the Vicksburg. Will send is in the Central Emergency hospital

by striking a jagged rock in her fall, mains. sympathy in your bereavement." been for three years paymaster at cock Bremerton navy yord Lately he was graduate of the University of Min assigned to sea duty on the West Vir- nesota. ginia his orders arriving after the ! boat lay over in San Francisco bay,

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Return, Face Charges Largest Ferry Boat In World Launched Henr, Slegel, under indictment in New York charged with grand lar-

of timbers, stretching the giant ropes of of timbers, stretching the grant ropes of the shipyard cranes, and cheers of the bers at the present time, awaiting the great crowd assembled to see the big ship action of County Superintendent insolvers landed here yesterday from Helen Holmes, the 11-year-old the book shippers because it was 40 daughter of Dr. T. B. Holmes of 1501 per cent cheaper than other routes presidents of the clubs, J. Cal Ewing of to the United States next week call- is largest ferry boat in the world, this member. The appointee will succeed afternoon plowed its way into the Oak- F. E. Wixon, who has removed from I am quite prepared to face the

land estuary. Launched from the Southern Pacific ship yards, where the giant of the bay was built, and christened by one of the veterans of the Southern Pacific service, herself a native of the county whose name the giant ship bears, the new ferry boat, with scarcely a splash, floated for the first time in what, is is hoped by the SAN FRANCISCO. May 16-H. M company, will be a long career of use-

thich she were on her left hand. As Council of Churches of Christian Amer- game on the Proffic Coast. The weather rate of 75 cents per thousand cubic feet Kate Potwin, agent for the company at the Cakiand pier. Miss Potwin was consipracy" cases, who are now out on panion, he will spend some time at bonds or whose convictions were affirm. Stevens Camp. on Lake Massesseoum.

Feminine Teachers Remain, While Principal Resigns

ing of E. G. Alexander at Albany

ALBANY, May 16.—Strengous war. fore evacuating Monclova, their final fare in the Albany school, which has stand on the Mexican National railbeen waged for several months, came way between Pedras Negras and Sal-to a climax in last evening's informal tillo, federals destroyed practically all session of the school board when the resignation of E. G. Alexander, principal of the school, was accepted. L. cording to a dispatch received today M. Elskamp, principal of the Sen at Piedras Negras.

Lorenzo school, was appointed to his position. The appointment will be formally ratified June 1 and Elskamp will take up his new duties with the tionalist force at Sabinas. He also

ton. During the last school term and Josquin Maas, these two and Alexander have not efforts on the part of one faction or

considerable internecine strife. are willing to state the original cause of the difficulties. Alexander charged in executive meeting of the school board last term that the two teachers were not competent for their work though he modified this statement later to the claim that he and they could not work harmoniously to Paymaster Bishforth Nicholson of gether. Misses Sue Irwin, Helen special delegates who will represent When the firemen arrived the United States navy, son of Mrs. teachers in the school, were not in the Mexican peace conference at

> Finally it was practically decided burg while at sca voyaging to Mazat- teachers should be dismissed for the News of his death, which was came the recent elections, when Grat-caused by scarlet fever, was received of the rebed based matter. came the recent elections, when Gratin Oakland in two telegrams, one to Glavinovich. Wheeler was not dis-

A decision to ask Alexander for his "Mrs. Rishforth Nichelson. The when he offered it voluntarily. It tionalists under General Aguilla had SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—Chas. department is in receipt of the following telegram, dated May 15, from the commander-in-chief of the Patron of the Patron of the Patron of the Mexicology by a specific feet.

"Mrs. Rishforth Micholson in when he onered it voluntarily. It tionalises dated coupled the city. Spanish Ambassador Riano today by the board last evening, to take the commander-in-chief of the Patron of the Mexicology by a specific feet.

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Elskamp had meanwhile been conficient of the discontinuous proposition of

be formally named June 1.

Alexander is to return at that time immediately would be made by the to Texas to resume educational work. Huerta authorities. The dispatch was today with a deep scalp wound caused the Vicksburg north with the re- to Texas to resume educational work in that state. Before coming to Berk-"The department extends its sincere eley he was superintendent of the schools at Boute. Eickamp has been Only two weeks ago Paymaster connected for some time with the San Nicholson was in San Francisco har- Lorenzo echools as principal. Form-bor on his way to Mazatlan. He had erly he was head master of the Hitch-

DIFFERENCE IN METHODS,

West Virginia had cleared for Mazat- | It is stated by those in touch with He embarked from Bremerton the situation that a difference in on the Vicksburg to join his ship in teaching methods is chiefly responsi-the southern waters. One day the ble for the unpleasantness that has existed in the Albany schools. dated from soon after the incumbency of Alexander commenced and the change in principals is due largely to a desire on the part of the board to harmonize the school's affairs. All of the present teachers of the

when re appointments are formally made on June I. In addition Mrs. Delphine Tenney of Richmond is to Sliding from its ways, amid creaking be elected to the teaching staff.

The Albany school board is getting

> Albany to reside in Berkeley. The board at present includes Mrs. John Glavinovich and G. H. Wheeler, the latter elected to his position in April.

"Dynamite" Defendants To Return to Prison

Mexican Minister Investigates U.S. Orderly's Disappearance

Vice-Consul Silliman Is Safe; En Route to **Mexico City**

WASHINGTON, May 16.-That the Mexican federals had evacuated Monclova, in Coahuila, and that 600 constitutionalists, under General Murguia, had taken possession of the Row Ends With Depos- town, moving from Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, was reported today to the state department.

T. S. CITIZENS SUFFER LOSS.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 16.—Before evacuating Monclova, their final

beginning of the next school term.

The resignation of Alexander is yesterday, were reported to be march-largely a victory for two of the young more teachers of the school, Miss carrison there under General Velaces. said the federals, who left Monclova Irene Gallagher and Miss Bessie Pat- garrison there under General Velasco

TO EVACUATE GUAYMAS. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Guaymas, the other to effect a settlement of difficulties have been the cause of on the west coast of Mexico, is likely

to be evacuated by the federal gar-Neither Alexander nor the teachers rison, according to a report transmitted to the navy department from Admiral Howard today. Food in the town was said to be scarce.

ENVOYS ARRIVE.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .-- The three the Mexican peace conference at Niagara Falls, Outario, arrived here to-

TUXPAN CAPTURED. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Tuxpan,

on the east coast of Mexico, between Vera Cruz and Tampico, is in the hands of the Constitutionalists, according to a report to the state de-Mr. Metcalf from Commandant Bennett at Mare Island, the other to Paymaster Nicholson's widow from Section of the Navy Josephus Dameis,

A decision to ask Alexander for his in Very Cruz from Tuxpan in a parts of Spanish refugees arriving in Vera Cruz from Tuxpan in a resignation was forestalled by him launch informed him that Constitu-

as his wife a woman who attempted cific f'est to end her life yesterday by a specture of foreign affairs stating to end her life yesterday by a specture of foreign affairs stating ducted and it was announced he would that vigorous investigation of the discount of the di appearance of Orderly Samuel Parks in reply to a note sent by Mr. Riano calling attention to the anxiety of the United States government as to

Further assurances reached the (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 4-5)

Recess Halts Becker Trial Until Monday

NEW YORK, May 18—A recess was taken in the trial of Charles E Becker, former police lieutenant, accused of instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, haltschool are expected to be retained ed until Monday the second presertation of the story of the now famous tragedy of the underworld. District Attorney Whitman announced yesterday that he expected to finish the presentation of the state's case on Monday and the defense probably will complete its rebuttal by the middle of the week may be expected by a week from to-

Thaw Will Soon Enjoy **Outing in Mountains**

CONCORD, N. H., May 16.—Within week Harry K. Thaw will leave the hotel apartments in this city, where he has lived for eight months. Accompanied by Sheriff Holman A. Drew CHICAGO, May 16.—All defendants in Policeman Clark D. Stevens of this

more with the configuration and the and the game started under perfect consormal and ran quickly back to her to whom circulars have been sent will, it is expected, devote prayers and a service of the county of the vouth save that he was about mon tonorrow to peace.

The content of the game started under perfect consormal dictions. A host of basehall dignitaries and prominent State and civic officials and prominent state and civic official

IS UP ON APPEAL

ittorneys Argue in U. S. Court Over Convictions in Big Dynamite Trial.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Charles W. Miller, mer United States district attorney Indiana, who prosecuted the dynamite moistey against a number of labor eaders in 1912, appeared again for the rernment today in the United States carcuit Court of Appeals when the rehearing on the granting of new trials to Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San Francisco. Eichard K. Houlihan of Chicago and William Bernhardt, Cinclonati, came up

Originally thirty of the convicted men

the conviction of twenty-tour and granted ine latter-Tveitmoe, Houlihan and Bern-hardt—the government requested a re-

hearing, which was granted. Miller said the co rt properly held that the general conspirace had been estabushed and twenty-four of the detendants were directly connected with the conspiracy to transport dynamite and nitro-glycerine on passenger trains.

the chain of circumstances is present that the wardist of the store is kinds tained by substantial evidence on every point: that a clear prima facle case was established against Treitmoe, Lioulilian and Bernhardt "

The government lawver next took the case of three defendants individually, touching on the evidence brought out in the trial of the case and argued that the testimony was such that the defendants were not entitled to new trials. Elijah Zoline for the defense, replied that the three men had not been convincingly connected with the conspiracy at the trials and were entitled to a new

to Hold Service ON 'THE HIGHTS'

Joaquin Miller Park Committee Announces Anniversary in Honor of Poet.

Honor of Poel.

S. Grant Jr., son of the famous Union general and president, who was married corpanized recently for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear upon the mayor or city commissioners in the matter of the purchase of "The Hights," an mounces an animersary service at that historics spot to be need on Status, and the status of the great American perceptive countries, by the transport to be fire great American perceptive countries, by the fire specified that great American perceptive countries, by the fire great American perceptive countries, by the fire specified that great American perceptive countries, by the fire specified that formers and the general and president, who was married at the dinner given tonight by the great and the state of the numbands, was en route to great the discussion of the fire was a first to great the fire great American perceptive countries, by the three South American perceptive countries, by the t May 23, in commemoration of the life work of the great American poet. The public is invited to attend, and it is expected that representatives of all the Oakland clubs will be present as well as people of distinction in the literary, art and business world. Among the horizonted guests will be the well known newspaper woman. "Annie Laurie" The only reason we have for removed from any restaurant. The extensive have come back to California for the day will take backet lunches, as the poet's home is far removed from any restaurant. The extensive home and horselved bursted with the work independent of the world honevemon journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant came west by way of Portland, where they visited his daughter, Mrs. King.

PREFERS GOTHAM.

PREFERS GOTHAM.

The only reason we have for remove ing to New York, soid Mrs. Grant, is that I like that city better than San Diego. Business compelled Mr. Grant to return to San Diego at this time. In flort we have come back to California the arrangements for the formal cerefrence of the formal cerefrence of the formal cerefrence was sufficient as an except of the protest made by the members of his family against his marrying hers of his family against hi

preset innoises, as the poet's home is far lact we have come back to California Grant surprised everyone by ignoring removed from any restaurant. The extensive than we had expected Our final the arrangements for the formal cerescises will commence at 2 o'clock. The decision as to our future home will be mony and quietly marrying Mrs. Will, chairman of the day. Mrs. A. M. Beebe, reached after we have returned to San Mrs. Grant said last night that another opening remarks by Mrs. Sarah Borland, chairman of the Joaquin Miller park contemplate leaving for the south San order that she and her husband might contemplate leaving for the south San order that she and her husband might will preside and the program embraces opening remarks by Mrs. Sarah Borland, chairman of the Joaquin Miller park committee: an address b. the Rev. William Day Simonds, selections from her husband's poems by Mrs. Miller, and the singing of "Oakland," by Miss Juanita Miller, the rousic of which has recently been published and which is her own composition. for very gifted is the daughter of our poet.

As the road from Dimond is being re-

estrians only, those making the trip by machine are advised to take the Fourth Avenue route to "The Hights." It will be found not only more scenically beautiful but also more gradual in ascent. Further particulars will be announced

Courtmartial Continues Trial. Administration Bills in Peril.

DENVER Colo., May 16.-Further testimony concerning the manner in which the Luciow tent colony was destroyed ration. and a number of strikers, women and children, met death, was expected today at the trial of Major Patrick J. Hamrock at the general court martial. Lieu-tenant K E I inderfelt and Cantain Carson was called to testify.

Lieutenant Linderfelt is charged with having broken a rifle over the head of Louis Tikas, a strikeleader killed during the (ighting.

Captain Carson commanded Troop A which, strikers declare, was composed chiefly of former mine guards and employes of the coal operators. Out of the five 'dministration' bills

originally proposed by Governor E. M. Ammons designed to remedy Colorado in dustrial troubles, only one, the military acted upon when the special sesaion of the legislature convened on what is expected to be the closing day of the closing session.

bulsory arbitration measures, have been

The remaining two, the liquor bill, and

the firearms bill, were pending in com-mittee.

CRIME DISAPPEARS.

FRINDAD. Colo., May 16.—Federal

order has prevailed.

very mison in the district is closed. to re-open as long as the regulars

FAMILY ATTEND FETE Seven Buildings Burn

Tra Chuserbill and their posting Dorothy Churchill, are seen seen the May

N. Y. LURES U. S. GRANTS TUXPAN IS CAPTURED HONEYMOONERS MIGRATE



MRS. U. S. GRANT, JR., WHO HAS ABANDONED HER HOME IN SAN DIEGO FOR RESIDENCE IN NEW YORK.

SIN FRANCISCO May 15 - Ulivsses, widow of a wealthy druggist of Marshal-S. Grant Jr., son of the famous Union town, lown, following closely on the fun- lat the dinner given tonight by

In July, 1911, Mrs. American Will, their sudden revall to San Diego.

contemplate leaving for the south Sun- visit numerous points of interest that they were prevented from going to by

While Chief White At-

tends Picnic.

NOBODY TALKATIVE.

In the absence of the chief his

n charge of the department, although

Captain Mooney was the ranking offi-

er and cast an eagle eye over police

Mooney was early on the job to-

"I have had no summons to appear

before the board. I don't know that

I shall have anything to say. I am not on trial, you know. There is really nothing further to be said.

Mooney's advisers have been hot on

"Mooney may talk himself into

Since the police commissioners have

his trail and have been warning him to keep silent, having taken a broad

for Monday night he said:

commission scheduled

TYSON IS NOT ANGRY MOONEY

ment.

Banker, Opposing Divorce, As- Detective Captain Wears Gag serts He Could Live on Happily.

Denving the allegations of his wife's | SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—The recent compaint for divorce. Robert J. tension about police headquarters yes-Tyson, wealthy banker today filed in the terday afternoon, due to a break be-Superior Court an answer in which he tween the highest officials of the deasked that her suit be deried Tyson partment, was evident this morning makes no cross complaint, declaring that despite the fact that Chief White was the Constitutionalists of Lobos island, the assertions of his wife. Carlotta Carson away for the day Moreover Captain which lies only a few miles off Tux-Tyson, that they could not live together of Detectives Mooney, after a night in harmony are somewhat exaggerated, spent in considering his move of yes-He asks for the custody of the two minor terday and his defiance of the head obliders, William aged I and Robert J of the nolice force, was far more Tison, aged 13 years pending their sepa- | conservative and guarded in his state-

That there is a possibility of a recon- Chief White went to a picuic. Not ciliation between the wealthy couple is that he felt particularly joyous over the behef of filends. This belief was the situation or believed that he had strengthened today with the action of achieved a triumph over his sub-Time in refusing to tack for a diverce altern, but because he had promised and in his declaration that he would be to superintend an outing for St. able to live happily with his wife.

Dominic's church, of which he is a

member. The chief left on an early For several months the Tysons have boat for Montecello grove. neen separated. The husband remained in the Sea View avenue home in Piedmonth, while Mrs Tyson with her youngest son went to live in a home in Monte Vista avenue.

Mrs. Tyson, who is the daughter of the late William Carson, millionaire lumber- affairs. man of Humboldt county, possesses sevbond issue bill, providing for the main-tenance of the State militia, had been band is president of the Scaboard National outcome of the proposed investigation Bank of San Francisco and is mentified by the police with shipping interests

Two of the Administration measures. Millionaires May Be Forced to Disgorge

WASHINGTON, May 16,-Just who get hint from White's assertion of yesthe vanished millions belonging to the stock ciders of the New Haven Rabrad and how the deals were carried out, are questions which the Interstate Commerce Commission expects to answer through

Commission expects to answer through that he might haven's flannellal affairs.

Fixally a period of military occupations and Huerfano counties of the interval of the Folk pointed out, that it became really a properties which they had brawls. Since the arrival of the Feducation flannellal interests to answer through the might haven's flannellal affairs.

Fixally a properties of the commission of the police commissione of the police commission on the possession of the commission of the police commission on the police commission of the police commission of the police commission on the police commission of the police been led to believe the New Haven wanted, and then unload them onto the New Haven at from two to four times what they paid for them.

In view of the commission and of Mr. Folk, suit would lie against these interests by which they could be forced to restore money so obtained to the New Haven stockholders.

ers Monday night. ACCUSES HER HOST

Seven Buildings Burn In Martinique Fire In Martinique Fire San Francisco, May 16.—Miss Eva In Martinique Fire In Martinique Fire San Francisco, May 16.—Miss Eva San Francisco, Miss Eva

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BY CONSTITUTIONALISTS

City on East Coast of Mexico in Enemy's Hands; Investigate Parks Case

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state department today from the the badges distinguishing the com-Brazilian minister in Mexico City mands are proughly displayed. that American Vice-Consul John R. Silliman, who was imprisoned at not distinctively uniformed. There Saltillo, is en route to Mexico City, is a sprinking of khaki uniforms, but but that his arrival has been delayed the greater number wear blue by interrupted railroad conditions overalls. The men, however, wear by interrupted railroad conditions. Latest reports state that he should have reached the Mexican capital last night or early today, but that trans-portation operations were very un-

PROTECT FOREIGNERS. Mexican Constitutionalist forces under General Conzales, now occupy ing Tampico, have assured United States Consul Miller there that Amer-

sideration will be shown them. Consul Miller reports everything quiet and that the city has been in perfect order since its occupation by General Gonzales.

A report from American Consul Bonney, now on his way home from San Luis Potosi, states that, so far as he could learn, no Americans were killed in this district before the trans-He left the consulate in charge of ;

the British vice-consul. Admirai Badger has 1-9 ried the arrival today at Puerto Mexico from Tampico of the Mexican gunboats Bravo, Zaragova and the tug Tam-pico. The cruiser Tacoma and the

two destroyers are with them. PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE. Plans for the assembling of the mediators, delegates and other offi-prisoners confined in the fortress of San cials at Niagara Falls for the peace Juan of The completed its work toregotiations went forward rapidly today after the delays and postpone-ments of yesterday. Minister Naon of Argentina will leave at 7 o'clock tomorrow night to begin preliminary arrangements at Niagara Falls Mon-

day.
The departure of Justice Lamar. ficials is dependent somewhat on the plans of the Mexican delegates, who arrive from the south this afternoon,

MEDIATORS TO BANQUET.

All participants in the mediation conference will meet for the first time

Huerta as to Parks

Washington, May 15.—State department officials awaited today a reply from the Huerta government to the urgent inquiry made by the Brazillan minister in Mexico City, at the request of Secretary Bryan, for information concerning the where some of Private Samuel Parks, Spanish Ambassador Riano received a dispatch today from the Huerta government browning immediate investigation.

Supplies for U. S. Troops.

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from the Brazilian envoy that Parks, who went through the Mexican lines in his uniform, was executed. But it is known that the minister as well as known that the minister as well as been told repeatedly that the young been told repeatedly that the young orivate had met with a summary.

The contracts call for 575,000 only thing to all the world that satisfies in the world that satisfies in the world that satisfies in the property of the property the proper who went through the Mexican lines onions, 34,000 pounds of frozen in his uniform, was executed. But it poultry, 40,000 pounds of butter and execution.

today from Vera Cruz by American Consul Canada, that Tuxpan, on the east coast of Mexico, is in the hands of Constitutionalists raises a question that the situation is gradually taking cisco east coast of Mexico, is in the hands of Constitutionalists raises a question here as to the possible occupation by American naval forces, who have kept the light burning.

The state department since has adjusted the matter by offering to turn he lighthouse back to the Huerta keepers if they would maintain the

DELEGATES ARRIVE.

Interest in the mediation program in the Mexican crisis centered in the arrival here this afternoon of the Huerta delegates. Secretary Bryan said today that the question of permitting the shipment of arms from the United States to Mexican ports was not before the state department for consideration. In view of Secreclerk, Captain Atchison, was virtually tary Garrison's explanation that prohibition of further shipment of arms across the Mexican border was done at his direction and applied only to the border, it was assumed that no attempt would be made to interfere with any shipment consigned to Tampico or Tuxpan. Secretary Daniels, however, said

representatives of two of the largest ammunition manufacturers in the United States conferred with him after the situation became acute in Mexico and assured him their firms would not send further shipments to either of the Mexican factions.

Villa's Army Ready to Advance on Saltillo

Trouble.

Nevertheless the head of the upper HIPOLITO, Mexico, May 16 .- The today in preparation for its advance against the Federal garrison at Saldecided to inquire into the alleged insubordinate conduct of Mooney in tillo. The men, seemingly always cheerful, were in excellent spirits. News that a Constitutionalist party tillo. defying Chief White's orders, and since the latter has held them in abeyance until the commission acts. of 300 men had surprised and routed 400 Federals near Paredon yesterday it would seem as though the next scene will not be staged until the filtered through the ranks, putting the men in good humor and serving actors appear before the commissionto start the improvised folk songs in which the Mexican soldier delighta.

Scarcely a single company but has

provise verses on the happenings of

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These enrollments should be made during the next 30 days and those who are ambitious and in earnest to secure immediate employment at good salaries should communicate with us at once. Write for our Catalogue and further particulars—(College in ses-

POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE 12TH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND.

the army, is white. This brigade is resumption of operations at the wells commanded by Raoul Madero, brother of former President Madero, here little damage has been sustained brother met his transportation.

brother met his tragic death in Sev- chiefly though overhowing hous cocity, was a Cornell undergraduate, wastage. INJURED DOING WELL,

Solace when she sails, provided their conditions are favorable.

WATER SUPPLY CUT OFF.

Mazatlan, Mexico, May 15 (by wire-

ness and the death rate are increas-

ing with alarming rapidity. An out-

The governor of Mazatlan dis-

armed the police today on the plea-

break of pestilence is feared.

From Mexico City tients, including the amputation VERA CRUZ, May 16.—Oliver Maddox by the hospital ship Solace, are doing Fatal Illness Ends Career of Huester, correspondent of the London well, according to Dr. C. G. Smith, Daily Express, has been expelled from in charge of the naval hospital in the uort left, but all the railroads were Mexico City, although he was the bearer Brooklyn navy yard. Such a great

Three times he was arrested in the capital on the allegation that he was a huthorities are at a loss what to do noticing affect. last release be received the order of ex- acceded to the request of the forty-

pulsion and arrived here on a refugee one convalescents that they be pertrain today. The refugee train brought in twenty Amendans and a number of Solace when the results for the formal solar than the solar train today. Mexicans. The commission of naval officers which has been engaged in separating the

The men are well clothed, but are

colored bands with the name of the brigade printed on them in black to

distinguish their commands. Usually

these are worn on the left arm, but sometimes are made to serve as a

The band of the Zaragosa brigade, said to be the crack organization of

Englishman Expelled

Juan de Ulua, completel its work today. It released twenty-five federal army recruits as well as a number of prisoners guilty of minor offenses. The remaining prisoners who are charged with serious crimes have been

held in prison and are employed at hard

labor at the dry dock. The Mexican newspapers today pub-Mr. Lehmann and the American ofthe country about Puebla, 150 miles southeast of the capital is overrun by constitutionalists and that the city is but it is probable the various groups virtually in a state of siege. The papers will get away Sunday night or discredit the report that Provisional Ambassador Da Game of Brazil and President Huerta is preparing to make a Minister Suarez will follow, probably last stand at Puebla.

Young Engineer Safely

SUPPLIES FOR U. S. TROOPS.

various oil companies operating in Last night's reports, corroborated and around Tampico were still without definite advices today regarding

USE MORE PRINTERS' INK.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- All the pa-**Oakland Naval**

DIES OF FEVER

Officer. (Continued From Page 1)

and the next stop was at San Diego. iasi Sunday.

FELL ILL AT SAN DIEGO. There Nicholson fell ill. In a letter to his wife, written last Sunday night, he said that he had been ashore, and was feeling ill Sunday morning. At ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, noon he went to Coronado and grew azatian, Mexico, May 15 (by wire-worse. The house doctor was called, ss to San Diego, Cal., May 16).— As the Vicksburg was to sail next less to San Diego, Cal. May 16).— As the Vicksburg was to sail next Mazatlan's water supply is still cut morning. Nicholson went aboard Sunoif by the besieging rebels and sick. day night. The doctor objected strengousk and accompanied him on the craft, consulting the ship surgeon. Nicholson was pur into a vard and did not arise. Scarlet fever deve-

oped and yesterday he died. of lack of ammunition for the de-fense of the city. His real motive, patches by wireless to Washington it is believed, was fear of irregular and Mare Island. Paymaster Nicholson was appointed

General Obregon, commander of to the navy in January, 1910, as as-the Constitutionalists, is apparently sistant paymaster. He was reared in norking southward for the purpose Oakland and attended the Oakland or cutting railroad from Manzanillo to High school

Young Engineer Safely
Out of Mexicans' Hands

Whereby shutting off munitions of war it is thought the west coast

BERKELEY, May 16.—Mrs. Geo.

Or cetting ranfoad from Landamitor of Carbon and Mrs. Alternating other operations. If he succeeds in cutting the railroad. H. Metcal' in Oakland since Januar of this year. Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. War it is thought the west coast Leon Clark, wife of the Oakland attempting to the order. The succeeds in cutting the railroad. H. Metcal' in Oakland since Januar of this year. Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. War it is thought the west coast Leon Clark, wife of the Oakland attempting to the operations. If he been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Virture of this year. Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Virture of the oakland attempting to the operations. If he been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Virture of this year. Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Virture of the oakland attempting to the operations. If he been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Virture of the oakland attempting to the railroad. H. Metcal' in Oakland since Januar of the oakland attempting to the railroad. H. Metcal' in Oakland since Januar of the oakland attempting to the railroad. H. Metcal' in Oakland since Januar of the oakland attempting to the oakland attempting to the railroad. H. Metcal' in Oakland since Januar of the oakland of the oaklan

SLAVIC SETTLERS TO OSTROM URGES CHURCHES: BUILD FAIR PAVILION

Arrangements for tomorrow spicial are in charge of a committee consisting of n charge of a committee consisting of A. Hrsak, chalman; C. Koncalski, F. Leschurch of Oakland Dr. Henry Ostram will preach and tomorrow night he will speak in the First Paptist church of San Francisco.

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The Taste Tells

Ghirardelli's "hermetically sealed" Ground Chocolate retains its rich, full flavor. Bulk chocolate loses its strength and flavor, absorbs dirt and germs.

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Senator Walsh Asserts Secre-tary Deliberately Favored Tolls Clause.

WASHINGTON, May 16 -The statement that William Jonnings Bryan delibapproved the tolls exemption plank of the Democratic platform, as a member of the sub-committee on resolutions, which prepared the platform, was made in the Senate today by Senator Walsh of Montana, secretary of the sub-

Sprator Walsh declared an open renucliation of a solemn covenant by a political party would cause all to reconfrom it with horror, were it proposed by any other man than the President of the I'nited States "For myself its moral aspect assumes no different hue because be commends it," added the Senator. As a substitute for the repeal bill,

mit the controversy to the Supreme

WAS GENERALLY APPROVED. The Montana Senator took up at length the Pait more plaform because he said it had been intimated the tolls plank hal been inserted surreptiously and be de lired his belief that the sub-committoe of eleven elected to draft the platform received the proposed tolls plank debate or, it, air phy because it was gen-

anproved or acquiesced in," said platform in appropriate language and that they irvited Senator Pomerene and itsel: 'o Assist

BOYAN EXPRESSED APPROVAL. "W"vn the tolls plant was presented," ed 'la approval, but said it should be accountained by another plank declaring against the admission of railroad owned slaps to the canal. And so the platform reads after the declaration concerning tols We also -note the also-tayor les station forbidding the use of the Panot a canal by ships owned or controlled v .udicad carriers engaged in transporfattor, competitive with the canal," senator Walsh said he had no tempta-

" was contradicted b' another tituret substitles. ' ''' v, in that view the (anal itself is lead; to the shipping interests" he lared. Why did we spend \$4.0000,-

that hard it, except to aid the shipping

platform on puerile suggestion that the

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS ARE LISTED

risco at an eariv date.

Application planks and further information relative to these evaminations may be obtained from the Secretary, Traith C. 'Semina District from 241, postoffice building, San Francisco, Can-forma, Aid, coast and geodetic survey (male)

per annum. Chemist (male) \$4000 per annum, Buread of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

Expert farmer (male) \$1000 per annum,
Fort Stanton, N. M.

megt, Washington, D. C.

FUGITIVE IS FOUND:

NTIOCH, May 16 -Jose Delmago, a board. Merican gardner sought by Sheriff R. R. The British tarker was then anchored - ling of Joe Hurtado, also a gardener | Tashiro, who was 22, and a cook's er last night at the ranch of George new that the Falls of Civide is laid up. Admission to the show is free and no snima, the potato king, and is being held and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The street. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and when his disappearance was discovered, object of the society is to encourage the former Ismon home in Linda Vista was the scene of many brilliant enterports. The company of the owners who are subject to a fine where soil and climatic conditions will be distincted with the younger set in some members of the creak, asked the police to find him. Defectives leaved deportation, poppies.

Mrs George H, Isman of Thirty-seventh street. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city, charge has been made to exhibitors. The family has been prominent in Oakland for a number of vears, and thought he would be safe in the city. HurtaJo and Delmago were employed find him. Detectives James Mackay and in the Hundred islands, 13 miles above T F. Conlon were searching for him on Antio(c). They had been drinking and a the hav when Charles Varshall engineer a marrel arose, during which Hurtado is of the Government launch Alcatraz, found areged to have starbed Delmago. The his body, naked but for the life belts. latter seized a shovel and hit his as- The body was brought to the San Fransailant over the head, killing him in- cisco morgue.

Delmago embarked on a launch and CLUBMEN WILL PLAY got away, but ran aground and fied on land near the ranch of Shimo.

DEPARTMENT OPPOSES CIVIL SERVICE PLAN

A probable clash is rumored in the City Hall between the Civil Service Board and the Playground Commission due to the moterrant now on foot to place employes of this department under place employes of this department under and the Aregupa Sanitarium of San service rulings. This plan, according to the playeround authorities would interfere with their work. Flacing the department under civil service will mean readjustment of salaries, in many cases reductions, and a thorough shakeup in the department, according to members of the service board George E. Dickie, superintendent of playerounds department, and Miss Ethelia force street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on playerounds department, and Miss Ethelia force street mounds and the personnel sand the Aregupa Sanitarium of San Francisco.

Field practice carried on for the last two weeks among the members of the Commercial Club who possess skill on the diamond has resulted in the selection of sixteen from whom the team will be chosen. Suits have been ordered of a design selected by the field sports commercial Club who possess skill on the diamond has resulted in the selection design selected by the field sport of the commercial Club who possess skill on the diamond has resulted in the selection design selected by the field sport of the commercial Club who possess skill on the diamond has resulted in the selection design selected by the field sport of the commercial Club who possess skill on the diamond has resulted in the selection design selected by the field sport of sixteen from whom the team will be chosen. Suits have been ordered of a design selected by the field practice carried on for the last two weeks among the members of the commercial Club who possess skill on the diamond has resulted in the selection selection for the commercial Club who possess skill on the commercial Cl

POOR CHANTECLER! KENTUCKY DOOMS HIM

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The little red tucky poultrymen have banded together bid and imbeclic mind. and agreed to sell only roosters for food. instead of hens and chickens, so that paired through the slaughter of heas for food as heretofore.

♦OAKLAND FIRM LOW RIDDER ON CONTRACT!

GRASS VALLEY, May 15 .- Word was the firm of Weich Prothers of Oakland nesday morning, telling his family that had made the lowest hid for building the he would return in time for dinner. He

Miss Alice Davies, Violiniste, to Play WAIT PREMERE At Centennial Presbyterian Church



MISS ALICE DAVIES. WHO WILL ASSIST IN "GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY" SERVICES TOMORROW.

Miss Alice Davies, the talented young Oakland violinist, will play at the
"Go to Church Sunday" services tomorrow morning at the Centennial Prestoterian church. Twenty-fourth avenue and Boulevard The pastor, Rev. H.
E. Hays, is on his way east to attend the general assembly which meets in
Chicago The rulpit will be supplied tomorrow by Professor Paterson of
San Anselmo college

BAN -FRANCISCO. May 16.—To determine the exact meaning and effect
of a provision added to the State Bank
act by the last legislature, regarding
deposits in savings banks unclaimed, for
more than twenty years, the attorneyrepresent of California is preparing a
friendly suit to be filled in the courts
here—An agreement has been reached
between the banks and the attorneygeneral by which the Security Savings
Pank of San Francisco will be the nominal defendant in the suit.

INPARES INTERIOR SET IN A Consideration of the state of the state treasurer at the state of the As On announces that the examinations IAPINESE DROWNS EXTEND TIME OF Instell below will be held in San Fran-

Mochanical draftsman (male) \$1000 per SAN FRANCISCO May 16—With his So great has been the attendance at annum, atent Office, Department of the even turned toward the longed-for lights the third flower show of the Alameda Interior, Washington, D C of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of Mining Practsman (male) \$1050 to \$1200 county floral society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond the San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Pracelsco to which he beyond to County Floral Society in the Chamber of San Prac Structural engineer and draftsman balts buckled around it was found vessioned in the structural engineer and draftsman balts buckled around it was found vessioned and profusion of the rare bloss called \$1600 to \$1500 per annum, office of terday floating off the Angel Island shore terday floating off the Angel Island shore. How long Tashiro structled in the have the flowers are being added to the distance.

BALL FOR CHARITY Pacific Company.

For the benefit of charity, the newly

the department, according to members of the service board Geerge E. Dickie, superintendent of plangrounds department, and Miss Ether Moore, member of the planground board declare that they know nothing of the matter.

The contention of the Civil Service authorities that the Planground Commission is exceeding its authority in making appointments and paying salarity. H. B. Lyons J. D. Holmes, J. C. Adv. its is being investigated by the Civil Service Attorney. vich and D. Areneon.

BOY DECLARED INSANE WHEN HE SLEW TEACHER

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 16 .- Testimony mester is persona non grata with positry | was given vesterday in the trial of Jean Angeles will be the change in time of experts of the Department of Agricul- Gianini is years old, by his father and a train number il, Shasta limited. It will ture, and acting on the suggestion of the physician to the effect that the vouth was reach Oakland at 6.10 instead of \$:10, Department of Agriculture today was income when he killed his school teacher, named "rooster day" throughout Ken | Lvdia Beecher, for whose murder he is on through sleeper win go via train so to tucky. The program from today on and trial. Any ill feelings the boy may have San Jose and the Lark to Los Angeles, for several months, during which season held against the girl, Gianini's attorney reaching there at 9:45 a. m., instead of the egg market is most plentiful, Ken- told the jury, were the product of a mor-

Court was adjourned when the elder Gianini collapsed while telling the story the egg crop may thereby remain unim- of the defendant's life. He had cited numerous acts of his son to show the latter was irrational.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF MICCING FIIGENE RROWN

Mining L'artsman (male) \$1050 to \$1200 ascape from the Pritish ship Fe is of Commerce building that the committee Mining Prattsman (male) \$1050 to \$1400 escape from the Pritish ship Fa is of Commerce ounding that the committee for annum, Bureau of Mines, Pritishurs, Clode, F. Tashiro a Japanese, battled in charge has decided to keep the expansion (male) \$1020 per annum, which with the swift currents off the incition open tomorrow from nine to five o'clock Hundreds of visitors. Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce Washington, D. C.

Annum, Bureau of Mines, Pritishurs, Clode, F. Tashiro a Japanese, battled in charge has decided to keep the expansion of the result of the resulting at the result

that he was going to try to swim ashore, politic. Merle M Willits, a sixteen-year-HOUNDS FOLLOW TRAIL and, buckling on the two bie preservers, of the white downcod blossoms and a

elected an honorary member of the so-ciety. A basket of rare double eschech-lottzias came from F. W. Engle of Peta-nounced.

S. P. ANNOUNCES MANY TIME CARD CHANGES Time card changes effective on May

20. which will result in improved service between here and the east, and between EXILED NORWEGIANS points in Oregon south throughout Caliere announced by the Southern

Train number 10, San Francisco timited, now leaving Oakland at 5.36 p. m., organized baseball team of the Oakland will leave at 2:00 p. m., getting into Chi-Commercial Club will cross bats with the cago three hours earlier than now, or at Bohemian Club team on Saturday, May 100 p. m. This will give passengers 21. at Recreation Park in San Francisco. Gate receipts for the game will be divided equally between the Young Women's Christian Association of Oakland and the Aregupa Sanitarium of San Francisco. will be withdrawn as passengers can now go on number ten, with the additional service of a diner and Fullman cars. Train number 6, Atlantic express, will leave Oakland via Benicia at 7:35 p m. twenty minutes later than now, and will get to Truckee at 6 a. m., over an hour earther, to allow tourists a full day at Lake Tahoe It will carry a standard sleeper through to Chicago via the Chicago Milwaukee St Paul Railroad.
Train number 3. California mail, Il be consolidated with train number 19. Pacific limited, arriving at Oakland at 9:08 a. m. This will give better and faster service

through Nevada. Train number 9 will carry a coach and will care for patrons who formerly came on train 45, a local, which has therefore been discontinued. Number 9 will leave Sacramento at 10.55 a. m., getting to

Oakland at 1.06 p m Of special benefit to Oakland and Los giving the full evening in the city. A at 2:45 p. m., with a consequent great saving in time.

Other changes are contemplated on the Sunset Route and will be announced later.

HOGGETTE SENTENCED 2 YEARS FOR LARCENY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- Joseph

OF 'SHAKUNTALA'

Mountain Play to Be Presented Special Meeting of Civic Oron Tamalpais Tomorrow **Arouses Interest.**

SAN FRANCISCO. May 18,-Thousands

Recreation League of California, the Press Club of San Francisco, the Adelphian Club of Alameda, and others
The cast of the Mountain Play of tomorrow is as follows:

King Dushyanta, R. Chamberlain; All-Tamer, Fis fon. Royce Wilson Madhavya, a chamberlain, Joseph Macauley: Kanva, a hermit father, L. Craig Ward; chief of police, Mark Lee: Karabhaka; Chief of police, Mark Le

inal defendant in the suit.

Young Business Man Wins the the recall was invented. I do not think that public officials can be frightened into being honest by the fear of the recall to being honest by the fear of the recall.

Mr. Briegs is a Portland man, who has been connected with the Oakland Gas and Light Company for the past six The hetrothal was announced in cards that were sent out yesterday. No date

that were sent out resterday. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place some time during the Fall.

KEEP NATIONAL DAY

ST. PAUL, May 16.-With oratory, music and pageantry. Norwegians of the Northwest today began the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of independence of their mother country. The state fair grounds were turned over to the Norwegians and from a restrum erected in front of the gigantic grand stand, the best orators and singers were

heard by thousands. A grand pageant representing the various stages in the development of Norway and her present position among the nations was the principal event today.

TO GIVE SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE

There will be a special service of music tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, when the following program will be given Organ Prelude—Song of Triumph..... Anthem—"All Praise to God, In Light
Arrayed" (arranged from Wagner)
the sole by Mr. Harrison
Soprano solo—"Save Me, O God".....

Mrs. Neff. "Sanctus" ... (Gounod)

The solo by Mr McCandlish

Baritone colo—"It is Enough" ... (from Mendelssohn's "Elijah").

"Salte Regna" ... (Buck)

Miss Leavitt

Mr. Harrison

Male quartette—J"Thy will Be Done"

Mr. McCandilsh, Mr. Crandall,
Mr. Harrison, Mr. Oliver
Cantata—"Gallis" (Gounod)
The solo part by Mrs. Neff
Organ Postlude—Offertoire in G
Wely The solo quartette of this church:
Mrs. Grace Noff, Miss Ulah Leavitt,
E H McCandilish and F G Harrison.
Director—E. D. Crandail.
Organist—Miss Bessie H. Scatty.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF WIFE MURDER!

GRASS VALLEY, May 18.—Word was Seeking employment, Eugene Brown of Quentin by Superior Judge Cabaniss PORTLAND, Me., May 16.—John received resterday from Washington that San Francisco come to this city last Wed- this morning. On March 31 he is al- H. Grondin of Waterville, Me., pleadthe firm of Weich Prothers of Oakland
had made the lowest hid for building the
he would return in time for dinner. He
Beck.
Federal Postoffice building here. The bid
was \$42.475. Frank Gallagher of San,
Francisco bid \$51,780, and E. F. Burke of
San Francisco \$48.275. No award has as

An area morning, telling his family that
he would return in time for dinner. He
Beck.
Eighteen months in San Quentin
with attempting to murder his wife
was the punishment prescribed for
The missing man is 40 ventre of age, slender in physique with reddish brown hair
Joseph Quinlan, who on March is
and moustache He were a blue suit with
alleged to have stolen \$3 from John
when arraigned vesterday charged
with attempting to murder his wife
in this city, January 1, 1913. Mrs.
Grondin was asphyx'ated by gas at
leged to have taken if from Fred
Los Angeles, Cal., last October. GronEventson. leged to have stolen \$3 from John ed not guilty and waived examination Beck.

CENTER DISCUSSES **WATER DISTRICT**

ganization Hears Pros and Cons.

Both sides of the water district conof people are planning to attend the troversy were presented this afternoon Mountain play tomorrow on Tamaipais at a special session of the Oakland center and as the Kent private highway has recently been thrown open, motors can how get up. This year, the trails will be better than last year, for at the latter te, the fire had swept the old mountain baid of all greenery.

The play to be presented tomorrow is a poetic drama of the Fifteenth Century, entitled "Shakuntala," and was built from the San Eanskrit by Dr. Articola W. The performance of tomorrow will be its first out-of-door presentation. Garnet Holme is director and the author has assisted as coach.

John C Catlin, president of the Mountain Play organization, was the first person to conceive of the magnificent stage setting afforded by Tamalpais. The Mountain play tomorrow on Tamaipais at a special session of the Oakland center

of a permanent character.

I could wear, you want tenging using of figures from the sworn statements of the water company, filed with the state railroad commission, and checked up by the commission. These have been published, and I will quote to you only the completions which you can verily for Ished, and I will quote to you only the conclusions which you can vern't for yourselves in the newspapers of two days ago. These hadres show that the Leoples Water Company, after paying interest on large sums of money and at a high rate of interest, still had a surplus left over of something over \$200,000. Taking the operating expense and the gross revenue as a constant figure, and cutting down the cost of money as it would be under public ownership and climinating the tayes, it has been found that that surplus, under public ownership would be just 180 per cent greater than under the present management as based on the figures of 1913, filed with the railon the figures of 1913, filed with the rail-

EXPERIENCES ELSEWHERE. EXPERIENCES ELSEWHERE.

"The experiences of other cities must guide us in this matter. In the report of the National Coll. Federation Commission on Municipal and Private Operation of Public Utilities, which commission imade an exhaustive study published. In two volumes and available in the public tests required of candidates for adhibitary, it was found that of the 13 mission to the naval academy are not argest cities in the United States, on y so severe as to be beyond the aspirations of the average American boy is and that of so littles of other 190,000 hope. and that of us cities of over 190,000 popu-

RECALL NO CURE-ALL.

nnk, as some people appear to think, that the recall is the very palladium of our hoerties. We got along pretty well n this American republic of ours before They are either honest or dishonest, and up to us to choose men that will be honest.
"It is a maculine thing by the way that

more efficient, and just as honest as the elective officials. Mayor Mott is subject to recall, but the civil service board of Oakland which he appointed is not. Tet I take it that you will none of you question the honesty, integrity or ability of that civil service board which has been the father of more splendid constructive legislation in this city than any ofter single body of men. And take this very railroad commission, in which so many of have so real a faith. It is not subject to recall, It is appointive. It is appointive, it pert accountants, polishing up the office system of the Triion Pacific railroad, trimming out useless employes and rectifying poor business systems. ABSURD INSINUATIONS.

"The opponents of this measure are with these water district directors? They will suggest to you that the mayors of these seven cities have entered into some sort of an extraordinary combine to appoint only crooks and boodlers on the board of directors, or to appoint bond holders of the water company. It is necessary to tell you that this is utter absurdity? Do you believe for a moment, that not only the people of one of these cities have made a mistake, or take the first step under proper safethat these people are themselves all corrupt. But has your faith in ordinary,
commission, by the pledges of the
homely human honesty fallen so low that
you believe all the representatives of all fact that this property cannot be purthese seven cities are corrupt? and that
there exists are corrupt and that
there exists are there is an open there there are the same and on which
there the people not only chose dishonest men, but that they kept them there, despite it will require a two-thirds vote to make the fact that all these mayors are subject to this recall? If you do believe this extraordinary thing, then in the name of all that's reasonable what advantage that the mayors would appoint men who would the recall be to you in connection would build up a political machine

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NAVAL ACADEMY MANY CANDIDATES

pirations of Average Amer-

so severe as to be be ond the aspira- ber of candidates will be admitted. the assertion of the navy department The following institutes will be rep-

of certain Congressmen succeeded in qualifying. Conspicuous among these the defects of this present three of he designated a principal and for alternates, all of whom qualified.

"There is another point in this regard "Either the young men of these two You will hear much talk about the re-congressional districts are possessed call not running to a majority of this of exceptional abilities for naval serboard I think it might well cover the vice," the department concludes, "or majority of the directors. But I do not the admission tests are not heavend the the admission tests are not beyond the

The engagement of Miss Mildred Ismon and Merie O. Briggs has been announced.

Miss Ismon is the daughter of Mr and more efficient, and just as honest as aground in the harbor. Her deck load more efficient, and just as honest as 72s jettisoned and barges are preparticular.

your majors are corrupt, and you do not recall them, how are we to suppose that jou would exercise that with regard to the directors on this board.

URGENT NEED OF CONTROL. 'It seems to me that we are trying to make mountains into mole hills. Let us

Tests Required Not Beyond As- Institute of Bay Cities Will **Hold District Meeting**

son, the New York lawver twice tried on a charge of mundering his client, Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo, was sentenced to prison jesterdaj for appropriating moreor from her estate. The term imposed by Judge Swann is from five to ten years. In addition he was fined \$7500 in default of payment of which his period of imprisonment would be extended five years. aspirations of average young Americans, ambitious to follow the navy."

STEAMER BOUND FOR

S. F. GOES AGROUND

MARSHFIELD. Ore. May 16.—

The steamer Tiverton, leaving here yesterday, number made not beyond the prisonment would be extended five years. Mrs. Szabo met death when a rowboat containing hereif and Gibson capeized on Greenwood lake, Orange county, in July, 1912 Juries at two trials disagreed, and he was then charged with grand larceny and forgery in his management of his cilent's estate, from which he was accused of stealing \$7100. He contended that as execution asserted the money to Mrs. Szabo's mother died before the date of the air mother died before the date of the alleged payment.

Direct Ferry Service

To Exposition Grounds Sunday. May 17th, via Key System. Round trip fare including admission 65c. children 50c.

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RIOT OF COLOR

Society, in Many Costumes, Street Beautification Commit-Gathers at Palace for Event.

of the costume art of Paris, London, New by the executive committee in the interest of the "City Garden Soldier" were mingled in one great, colonial scene last night at the Palace Hotel, on the eccession of the sculptors ball. Hundreds of gaily bedecked couples tripped the length of the ballroom floor, amid decorations at once brilliant and bizarre. It is by this ball that the sculptors the committee on street beautification:

"Dear Sir (or Madame): In order that you may know the possibilities of the "City Garden Soldier" movement through the interest of the school chilling and execution the committee on street beautification.

occasion by the sculptors themselves Some rare replicas of famous gowns worn at the Paris operas, and were distinctive in style and originality.

There work Marcial special dance numbers during the evening. Mrs William T. Sesnon and several maids and matrons of the smart set appeared in a minuet costumed in the style of the Second Empire. A number of beautiful guiss from the University of California danced.

"Tours sincerely, "Your sincerely, "Your sincerely,"
"Yours sincerely,"
"You from the University of California danced a Grecian interpretation in appropriate

Trederick Kohl, G. Albert Lensburgh, A S Lilley, Leo Lentelli, Cuyler Lee, 12ck London, Atherton Macondray, Elegrach Londo

ne maseum nas occh openea to me pau-The numerous historical objects and capetaling to various periods in "Fruitvale avenue, one and one-half miles, gazznia, marigoid.
"Sixteenth street, one mile, dwarf nas-

room has been supplied with pictures, its varieties, and annual phlox in varieties and portraits, conspicuous among which are the Peralta family relics. Among the exhibits is an elaborately as these will surmount other growths.



cerative, strangthening and tonic, dicine for all Ridney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases that always cures,







tee Sends Report on Project.

SAN FRANCISCO May 16 .- Examples The following letter is being sent out

of the 1915 dream city of the Panamaof the 1915 dream city of the PanamaPacific Exposition have raised a fund sufficient to provide the city of San Francisco worthy of the artists. Society took readily to the idea, and a long list of matrons gave their patronage to the cream of improvement clubs, civic organizations generally, and the schools.

"You will note from the report that the project covers. In a most comprehensive

*EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

a Grecial interpretation in appropriate

The events of the evening were looked after by a floor committee including the following:

Micself Bathbone, Clarence R. Ward, William F. Humphries, Leuis Sloss, Ferdinand Thieriot, Gordon Armsby, William W. Carson, Harry Scott, Walter S. Martin, John Parrott Jr., Philip N. Westcott, Thornwell Mullally, Lawrence Harris, Le Prov. T. Ryone, Arbur W. Foster J., George W. McNear Jr., Samuel Hopkins, Harry Chickering, T. Carey Friedlander, William Garfand of Los Augeles.

Among those who entertained guests at box parties were:

Messrs and Mesdames Frederick Sharon, Willis Polk, Cuyler Lee, Frederick Kohl, Francis Carolan, William B. Bourn, A. L. Ehrman, Joseph Sadoc Tohin, I N. Walter, George McGowan, E. McAllister, J. Tonningsen, James Ellis Tucker, G. Landsberger, Milton Pray, Louis C. Mulgardt, T. E. Railly, Robert Eyre.

I he following were patronesses for the ball' Mesdames W. B. Bourn, M. H. de Tudig, Thomas H. Breeze, A. Stirling Calder, Selah Chamberlain, Robert L. Coleman, J. B. Coryell, George T. Cameron Henry Dutton, Albert L. Ehrman, Willier Graham, Fhoebe A. Hearst, Lewis P. Hobart, George H. Howard, L. With each school district as a unit, and the school district as a unit, and the school children with participation alone; these plants. This, however, might involve too large an expense in distribution slone; hence each child surprotement clabs, and the school district as a unit, and the school district as a unit, and the school district as a unit, and the school children with participation and the school children with part of the school children with participation and the school children and the school children and the school children are now being organized into companies of garden solders, and the children are now being organized into companies of garden solders, and the children are now being organized into companies of garden solders, and the children are now being organized into companies of garden solders, and the children are now being organized into compa

enforcement of ordinances in support of this movement.

"Each school district will be given a list of common hardy flowers, which are to be planted between the sidewalk and curb. It is suggested that each district be planted with one variety of flower or at least, the entire length of a street, with the same kind of flower. Present improvements whether they are lawn, flower or gravel, should not be disturbed.

FLOWER SCHEME SUGGESTED. The main thoroughfares of the city should be planted with one flower and your committee suggests the following scheme:
The Highland drive, eight miles, be-ginning at Harrison street. Hotel Oak-land, and ending in Rockridge; red ger-

California Room Illustrates
Periods, With Section for
Oakland.

| California Populari |

After several months of preparation, anium.
the California room in the Oakland pub-

relics pertaining to various periods in the State's appals have been grouped in three sections, including one devoted entirely to Oakland.

The Oakland division of the California sum, coreopsie (Golden Wave) verbena in

Among the exhibits is an elaborately carved wooden crucifix of date 1776, which was handed down from early Spanish settlers.

The early mining period is illustrated by pictures and documents and crude apparatus, such as rockers and pans used in the search for gold Some relics of General Sutter and Fort Sutter have also been installed. There are other later reriod objects of interest in the room.

Spenial attention will be given by the museum authorities to developing the California display.

MANY SEEKING HUMBLE

POSITION OF LABORER

With only ten vacancies to be filled, two hundred applicants came to the cityliall today to take the civil service examinations for the humble position of laborer.

The plants needed.

"The plantin might be done, at designated days, by the garden soldiers for the plants needed.

"The plantin might be done, at designated days, by the garden soldiers, under supervision of the schools, improvement objects of unimproved property will be cared for by the city street department. Prizes for the best district would stimulate this effort.

LAKE MERRITT BLUFFS.

"Only in one case, the committee suggests and recommends the improvement

"Only in one case, the committee suggests and recommends the improvement Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleeplesmess unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let her take

FORCY

Kidney Pils

and all these aliments will disappear. She will build an are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and many the mubils can be constituted as an array of energy for this movement. Twenty thousand school children, their parents, their teachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors. Back of this are lifty-five (55) improvement clubs, thirty-tong reachers and induigent neighbors.

and healthy activity for should be given its responsibility, and intour centraled in a Supervising executive committee over the entire city.
There will be no difficulty in securing an over abundance of plants and seeds. A number of generous offers have been made already

"Respectfully submitted,

"OSCAR PRAGER,

"FRED SEULBERGER,

"GEOGGE B EUDNISS

"GEORGE B. FURNISS,
"Committee on Street Beautification.

SUPPLEMENTAL SUGGESTIONS. "As a supplement to the above report the executive committee suggests that in the districts apart from the main thor-oughtares covered in the committee's re-

beautification. For instance the Vernon Heights Improvement club expresses a desired use roses for the adornment of desire is the reas for the adominent of that district, the plants to be furnished by its residents. Other districts might in the same way use different flowers than those furnished by the general committee if they so assire. The committee



Every man or woman who selects a building site NOW obtains a choice piece of fully improved property at a price so low that a profit should be made in a very short while from the re-sale. It is your last and only chance to get

HOMESITES at WHOLESALE

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Come tomorrow, bring your friends and a lunch and picnic on the property—it's a pleasant ride to a delightful district—you will not fully appreciate what we offer until you see it personally. When you see the tract you will then wonder how we can offer

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EXCURSION

My representatives, wearing yellow badges, will be at Ferry building to give you FREE Round Trip Tickets to the tract—good for 3 persons

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Call at Oakland office and my drivers will take you out to the property absolutely FREE of any obligations—or take East 14th-st. cars to Havenscourt.

HENDERSON



Statue Is Raised in Washington to Colonial Sea Warrior.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Thousands of patriotic Irish-Americans from all sections the county gathered in Frankii Park here today to witness the dedication and unveiling of a bronze statue of Commodore John Barry, the nation's tribute to the heroic Irish patriot of the American Revolution, by many called the streether of the American Navy."

10 Miss False 11. 11epour vi - ---phia, great-great-granduleca of Commodore Barry fell the honor of pulling the cord which uncovered the features of the statue. President Wilson, James J. Regan, the national president of the Ancient Order of-Hibernians, and other prominent men were in the program to deliver dedicatory addresses. William C. Clarke, son of J. L. C. Clarke, president general of the American-Irish Historical Society, read a dedicatory poem written for the occasion, by his father

CONGRESSIONAL GIFT.

The monument is a gift of Congress through the appropriation in 1906 of \$50,-100, and the ceremonies today were under the joint auspices of the government and an executive committee representing to continue her botanical work in higher Irish-American societies throughout the institutions of learning, upon completing country. They followed a parade of sol- her grammar school course. an executive committee representing diers, sailors, marines and members of many Irish organizations.

American scluptor, John J. Boyle of New naval uniform of the day, when as com-mander of the Black Prince and director of American naval operations he wreaked havec on British commerca. The right hand rests on the hilt of a sheathed sword and the left hangs amid the folds of a great cleak draped from the shoulders The head is turned a little to the right and slightly upward and the poise and whole attitude is one of dashing gallantry. The statue stands ten feet high on a marble pedestal of 16% feet, on the front of which in high relief is sculptured a figure of victory on the prow of a ship. On the base is this inscription:

"John Barry, Commodore of the United States Navy. Born County Wexford. Ireland, 1745. Died Philadelphia, 1802." The likeness is based on the only por trait of Commodore Barry in existence, the work of Gilbert Stuart, now in the state house in Philadelphia, painted just before Barry's death at the age of 56. From this portait the sculptor sought to younger likeness representing the naval hero at the age of 40, when he was in the zenith of his career.

AN IRISH HOLIDAY. Although the chief reason for the gathering of Irish-Americans in the National Capital, the ceremonies today were but a part of a two days' celebration intended to emphasize the achievements of mem of Irish lineage in this country. Yesterday there was a pilgrimage to the tomb of Washingtgon at Mount Vernon, where in paving respect to the Father of His Country, orators also lauded the deeds of Irish patriots in American history. Last night there was an Irish song concert rendered by the gies club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of New York City, and a number of eminent individual singers of Irish descent. Tonight the celebration closes with a banquet to be addressed by Governor O'Neill of Alabama, and Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the

One of the interesting features of the celebration was the assembling in Washington of members of the Barry family

mation of a National Barry Association. Each member wore a special identification badge. Another feature was the gathering under one roof of the descendants of Irishmen born in County Wexford, the native heath of Commodore

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC POPULAR EXCURSION

to Woodacre, Sunday, May 17, 60 cents round trip, Sausalito Ferry, 9:15 and 19:46. Spend a whole day in a glorious country clad in all its spring beauty. Running creeks, giant redwoods, wild flowers. Bring your lunch or have luncheon at the Woodacre Lodge. An enjoyable outdoor day for you and your family in the forests and meadows of Marin



Church Sunday



Girl Is Botanist Studies at Play





MABEL ROSS.

Mabel Ross, an attractive child of San Leandro, is one of the youngest botanists in that community. She has planted many flowers and even studied the soil Enthusiastic over the study of plants, Mabel has already expressed her desire

In all the schools throughout Oakland, the children are becoming interested in the statue is the work of an Irish-the native flora. A number of years ago the Juvenile Agricultural society York. It shows the Commodore in the launched and has a membership of about 1000 boys and girls in this county. The organization had its beginning in

NEW SCHOOL SONG IS PRACTICED BY CLASS

During the past semester, the students of the Manual Training and Commercial high school, revived their school sons, which is sung to the tune of the Russian national hymn. It was written by Frank national hymn. It was written by Frank Carson, a graduate of "Poly." The words

Hail Polytechnic. Hall Polytechnic.
Hall Alma Mater.
We thy sons do loud
Thy praises rise.
Shedding upon thy name
Glory and honor.
Hall Polytechnic.
Of thee we sing.

Tho over distant lands Thy sons may wander.
Far from haunts of youth
And friends of old:
Still turn their thoughts to thee
In tender mem'ry.
Still love thy banner
Of Dunle and Gold Of Purple and Gold

Peep is the debt we owe. For the protecting care And guiding hand, Which guides our ways: Loyal and true may we Be to thee ever. Thro' endless days.

Hall Polytechnic. Guide of our youth, Lead thou thy children on To light and truth: Ne'er shall thy purpose fail, Thy spirit die, Hall, hail, all hail.

QUERCULIANS APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR CLUB

Committees of the Querculi Boys' club of the Golden Gate branch library, have been announced as follows: Orchestra, M. Solomon, E. Collins and C. Hertle; amusement. R. Sturgeon, C. Kohlmeyer and N. Croudare: literary, L. Croudace, A. Solomon and E. Louvau; dramatic, C. Jenson, M. Solomen and R. Bennett; general athletic, C. Kohlmerer, F. Crondace A. Solomon, C. Jenson and E. Louvau; publicity-bulletin, E. Louvau, A. Lacoste and M Solomon; glee, C. Jensen, L. Allen and A. Lacoste; Absent member, J. Bernardus, H. Bellerleve and C. Solomon; initiation, C. Hertle, R. Bennett and J. Hvderall; gymnasium, E. Collins, P. Coddington and C. Kohlmeyer: editor in chief. C. Kohlmeyer; auditing, E. Louvau E. Croudace and N. Lorenzen.

The track team members are: Standing broad grin. Charles Kohlmeyer; standing joke. Narcisse Bergeron; running broad sarcasm, Ernest Louvau; low gur-gles, Melvin Solomon; hop, skip and flunk Alfred Solomon; throwing the bluff, Elmer Croudace: hurling hot air, Ralph Stureon: long slump, St. Claire Wilson: delay toam, Clifton Hertle, Earl Collins, Harvey Skein, Roy Hammerstein.

BOYS AND GIRLS HEAR "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

Boys and girls accompanied by their parents and teachers filled To Liberty theater vesterday afternoon, when Miss Margaret Kemble of San Francisco, gave an interpretative study of Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," with music

It was the final entertainment under the auspices of the School Women's club. During the past season three concerts

The first was given by Paul Steindorff and his band; the second by Gabriel Ysaye, and the third by Miss Kemble, who was assisted by Miss Esther Deininger, an honor pupil in the Royal Conserva-tory of Musig, now a member of the Flonzaley String quartet.

WOULD HEDGE FRANCHISE WITH SHIPPING PROVISO

Recommending that future railroad franchises granted by the 'y should contain provisoes requiring the handling of shipping on the Oakland side of the bay, the committee appointed to investigate the conditions surrounding the applica-tion of the Western Pacific for an exten-

Commencing May 14th Truckee the thirteenth annual meeting of the Fed-sleeper service will be inaugurated erated Women's clubs held at Riverside. leaving Oakland 16th-St. depot 7:15, m. May 14th and thereafter, arriving Truckee following morning. where connection will be made for the

lane.
Southern Pacific Agents for further miormation.

CHURCH INFLUENCE FOR THE 'SHUT-INS'

Women Will Aid Those Who Cannot Visit Houses of Worship

By BETTY MARTIN.

Speaking on the "Go to Church Sunday" movement recently before the Oakland Center of the California Civic League. Rev. William Keeney Towner made a short but eloquent plea for the "Shut ins," whom he commended to the good graces of the ladies. The response was instantaneous and hearty, and every effort has been made to have the church atmosphere invade homes and institutions.

Women from all over the state have been invited to attend the ceremonies, besides city and county officials from this side of the bay. Invitations have also been extended to the general public through the various associations interested in the purchase of the Hights for a public park.

The affair is being arranged through the joint efforts of the Joaquin Miller Memorial Park Committee and the Joaquin Miller Club, formerly known as the Laurel club of East Oakland. Mrs. A. M. Beebe is chairman of the day and is man-

die Jones, Mis. George Tredericke, Mrs R. E. Young, Mrs. W. H. Kelley and Mrs.

In co-operation are committees of ladies from every church, and others who

different from the other, though similar in effect. The German "shut ins" are to be given a musical treat at the hands of the well-known musician, Madame Buergermeister, who has arranged a program of exceeding worth which will be listened to by many who have not enjoyed such a privilege in many a year.

Miss Theresa Russeau, who has arranged the program for the inmates of the County Infirmary, has a somewhat different plan. She has prepared texts and other quotations to be distributed to the Li and helphiss in addition to some beautiful music.

WOMEN WILL AID.

WOMEN WILL AID.

A more definite idea of the power of tills movement may be gained from the following list of ladies who are working so earnestly in the cause:

Congregational—Mrs. A. J. Kennedy, chairman; Plymouth church, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. E. C. Wooley, Miss Mabel Durkee, Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mrs. T. L. Bradv. First Congregational—Mrs. H. N. Taylor, Fruitvale—Mrs. J. A. Jery, Mrs. F. F. Morse, Pilgrim—Miss Lillian Cushing. Boulevard—Mrs. B. F. Miller, Fourth Congregational—Mrs. H. T. Helfer, Myrtle Street—Mrs. Larsen.

Milier. Fourth Congregational—airs. H.
T. Helfer. Myrtle Street—Mrs. Larsen.
Olivet—Mrs. L. S. Stockford.
Presbyterian—Brooklyn. Miss Claubel
Williams; First Presbyterian, Mrs. Roscoe
Jones; Union Street. Mrs. Quickenden;
Centennial, Twenty-fifth Avenue, Mrs. Baptist-Mrs. L. N. Babcock, Miss Hel-

Baptist—Mrs. L. N. Babcock, Miss Helen Brewster King.
Episcopal—Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. Clifton Kroll, Mrs. E. C. Farnham.
Methodist—Mrs. F. G. Harrison, chairman; Grace, Mrs. E. J. Bradner; Eighth Avenue, Mrs. Hugh McClintic; College Avenue, Mrs. Hugh McClintic; College B. Huffacer; First Methodist, Cakland, Mrs. Brinkhalter; Golden Gate, Mrs. G. A. Brice; Melrose, Mrs. R. Burley; Shattuck Avenue, Mrs. Jacobi; Santa Clara Avenue, Mrs. J. E. Wright; South Methodist, Alameda, Mrs. Centennial, Mrs. Willson; St. Stephen's, Mrs. Roberts; Epworth, Mrs. McVahon; First Methodist, Alameda, Mrs. W. W. Denning; West Berkeley, Mrs. Grace Lloyd, Fultvale, Mrs. E. W. Barrett.
V. W. C. A. ENLISTED.

Y. W. C. A. ENLISTED. Y. W. C. A.—Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. J. Valentine, Mrs J. R. Farrell, Miss Acropolis-Mrs. H. E. Haves, Mrs. Grant D. Miller, Mrs. W. S. Fake, Mrs.

J. A. Rymer.
Old Ladies' Home and Children's Home
—Mrs. Ray Gilson. Mrs. Ida Coe, Mrs.
Charles Walter. Miss Agues Fortin, Mrs. Charles Waiter, Miss Agnes Forth, Miss.

Lawrence Hotchkiss.

King's Daughters Home—Mrs. M. B.

Graham, Mrs. E. S. Fenton, Miss Mabel

Thompson, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs.

Thompson, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Schoenstedt.

Industrial Home for the Blind—Dr. Milland Revolutionists in Venezuela A. M. Beebe, Mrs. Elizabeth Crafts, Mrs. A. K. Frye, Mrs. Barbara Clark, Mrs. W. I. Husband. Baby Hospital—Mrs. H. C. Goldrick

Mrs. R. F Lewis. Mrs. R. F. Lewis.
Fabiola Hospital—Mrs. E. L. Ormsby,
Mrs. E. B. Harrey. Mrs. M. E. Wright,
Mrs. H. A. Makinson, Mrs. W. K. McFreeley. Mrs. Fred K. Hunt, Mrs. George
Revnolds.
Merritt Hospital—Mrs. Emma Schertzer,

Mrs. Sarah C. Borland.
German Shut-Ins—Mme. Camiela Buergermeister, Mrs. J. Many, Mrs. Paulina County Infirmary—Miss Theresa Rus-

McMath, Mrs. Eason, Mrs Stilwell Mrs. Penaldson. Protective Charges-Dr. Susan J. Fen-ton, Mrs. M. Roeder.

FOR THE CHILDREN. Wednesday was "Children's Day" at the state of Apure and is invading the be Cakland Club, and the rooms were state of Guarico. fairly crowded with young people eager

Miss Sophie Sutherland had charge of the program, which was principally musi-cal, though variety was introduced cal. though variety was introduced through a pleasing recitation given by Miss Marjorie Grasser, assisted by Miss Sutherland at the plane. Another number afforded diversion and was much admired by the young people of the audience. as well as their chaperons, tals was the fancy dancing of Misa Carol Green and Miss Bernice Jurgensen.

The plane selections were from Chopin, election to the presidency. Schumann, Schutt, Chaminade and Gur-litt, and the performers included the Misses Eloise Laufer, Carmen Moore, Marjorle Grasser, Madeline Tolman, Wil-otta Laymanco, Josifrey Hemans, Ina Thomson, Danida Starratt, Emelyr Holt. Leah Grasser and Miss Sutherland.

violin solo by Miss Jean Bunnell was much enjoyed.

Miss Sutherland is a well-known mem-ber of the Oakland club, and her father's boat, the "Sophie Sutherland" made fam-Barleycorn," was named for her.

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE. A special business meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae was held this afternoon to hear the report of the committee on the national convention of

Other business came up for discussion also.

The silver jubilee loan fund committee has announced the gift of the hundred dollars from the estate of Blanche Macury Carson, who was a member of the

California Branch.

Fourteen girls who might otherwise have been obliged to leave college have been enabled to continue through assistance from this fund. In connection, the committee has cannot meet. committee has calls for many loans that

EAST OAKLAND CLUB.

the committee appointed to investigate the conditions surrounding the application of the Western Pacific for an extension of its franchise on the western water-front presented its report last night at a meeting of the Alameda County Civic association. Eugene C. Kayser the charman, made the recommendation. "The hearing in this case has been postponed until June." he said, "and the committee thinks that if such a franchise be granted, it should contain a provision that all the shipping, both coast and foreign, should be handled on this side before applications be considered. It would be well to have all franchises hedged with such a provision."

EAST OAKLAND CLUB.

An exceptionally interesting afternoon of this week, a feature being the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwomely framed picture of the presentation to the club of a handwome On Wednesday, May 20, Mrs. J. B. Low

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MILLER MEMORIAL DAY. Jeaquin Miller Memorial Pay is to be of served a week from today with approcoterie of distinguished literary men and

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in charge of this movement are Mrs. Beebe is chairman of the day and is man-aging arrangements for the reception of

best showing in the recent suffrage padies from every church, and others who per showing in the recent surrage parameters no particular affiliations with church rade at Washington, and it is well to remember that at the head of the delegation from this state marched Congress-

LED BY JOS. KNOWLAND.

meda stands pre-eminent for the work done, with two weeks vet to be heard

Literature held an honored place on the program which closed vesterday with the tea at the Hotel Oakland attended by the Tourist and Household Arts sections, together with a number of invited guests. Mrs. Brainard C. Brown is curator of the English Literature and New Book section, and on Thursday all Adelphians were invited to hear a delightful talk by Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, State Chair-man of Literature of the California Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs.
On Wednesday the Music History section enjoyed an excellent program pre-sented by Miss Charlotte Hopkins, plano, and Mrs. Cartton Smith, soprano. Miss Gertrude Proli is curator of this section. The Alta Mira Club commenced the week with a strenuous program on Monday, comprising a meeting of the executilve board, a business meeting of the execu-tilve board, a business meeting for mem-bers only, during which reports of dele-gates to the thirteenth annual convention at Riverside were listened to, and which was followed by an interesting musical program in the late afternoon.

On Tuesday a choral section was organized among the club members. The Art and Travel section of the Twentieth Century club, of which Mrs. H. N. Bald-win is chairman, and Mrs. R. S. Holway leader, held a meeting on Thursday. The directors of the Home Club held a meeting on the morning of Thursday of this week. The usual routine work was disposed of. On the twenty-first there will be a meeting of the old and new membership committees. The following have qualified for membership: Mr and B. W. Bours, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

More Numerous Than Supposed.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The revolutionary forces fighting in Venezuela against President Gomez are more numerous than has been supposed, according to cable advices received here by revolutionary of their success is being withheld at Caracas

Dispatches received from the island of Ishi's people never outgrew. Curacan, off the mast of Venezuela sot Miss Bessie Wood, Miss Alice Russau, forth that Generals Angarita, Sanchez science expect to become has not and Perez Polenco are in arms in the Jall-Mrs. Hugh McClintic. Mrs. Venezuelan states of Cojedes, Portuguesa pose, indeed, was shrouded in mys. and Zamors. Angarita is at the head of County Jail-Mrs. Ciunie. Mrs. Lewis 1600 constitutionalists and has already scored against the Gomez forces in several engagements. General Roberto Vargas, at the head of another body of constitutionalists, has made much headway into

Friends and relatives of General Bapto enjoy the many good things provided tista in the state of Trujillo, have been at Maracaibo on orders of the Gomez administration.

The Venezuela constitution does not allow a president to serve two consecutive terms. Consequently, President Gomez resigned last month and General Bastillos, secretary of war, was appointed provis- pearing from the lonal president. It is the intention of left him alone. Gomez, at the end of a year, to stand for

the dispatches bringing the foregoing information are from revolutionary sources.

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PRIMITIVE ISHI **GUIDING SAVANTS**

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Wild Man Instructing Men of Science in "How to Become Amateur."

Ishi, the one-time uncontaminated man, who has sojourned long at the Affiliated Colleges in one capacity and another, has returned to the

With the primitive man into the unsettled space of Tehama county, went two highly evolved moderns, men of science. The trio will hunt game, large and small, over the rockstrewn and brush-grown hills and through woodland regions once roamed by Ishi's ancestors when the lost tribe was numerous.

In the wilds to which they have gone Ishi is to become the instructor. His pupils are Dr. A. L. Kroeber head of the Affiliated Colleges mu-seum, and Dr. Saxton T. Pope of 453 Frederick street.

Dr. Pope has been making a companion of Ishi for a long time, and has learned from him the primitive uage of the lost

PRACTICE THE REAL THING. The two men of science aspire to become the peers of Ishi in the use of bow and arrow, the shaping of flints and the building of fires with out the aid of the convenient little sulphur stick or patent lighter.

Into the former haunts of his los tribe, of which he is supposed to be the sole surviving member, Ishi will agents, and it would appear that news lead the two students of wild life whom he is to teach the ways of the world in ancient ages, and which

tery up to the time the trio left, and because it seemed too good a only story to keep, did the secret drift beyond the bounds which the two amateur wild men had set for it. STOP AT CLOTHING,

Friends who know something of the circumstances express the belief that Kroeber and Pope will not at-tempt to emulate Ishi in his primiimprisoned in the fortress of San Carlos live state in the matter of clothing. but otherwise they will get as close to the life of his tribe as may be. They will hunt their meat with bows and arrows which Ishi is to teach them to make, and cook it in the manner of the tribe which, disap-

Whether the two scientists will re main until they consider themselves Curacoa is the headquarters of revolu-tionary expeditions against Venezuela and can vie with their strange protege in his native accomplishments, has not heen revealed.

pearing from the face of the earth

They will have an interesting story to tell when they return. Ishi would have a better one, perhaps, if he could tell it. Meanwhile the wilds have swallowed all three.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM **URGED BY WHOLESALERS**

Completion of the municipal audiorium through the passage of the additional bond issue was recommended last night in resolutions adopted by the Wholesalers' Protective Asso-ciation, an organization of commisciation, an organization of commission men. The most hearty accord with the proposal was expressed by the members and the resolutions gave, of the Lone Pine suburb of this city, of the administration. It was agreed by the members in discussing the resolution that the auditorium must be completed for the exposition must be completed for the exposition year and that bonds are preferable to a direct tax for that purpose.

CLUB TO PICNIC.

SAN FRANCISCO May 16.—Thrown from his seat on a moving machine when his team ran away. A. Laughlin, a prominent farmer of the lone Pine suburb of this city. Was afrazed, or pushed along rather. In front of the big knife yesterday for a distance of 100 yards. The knife, usually fatal in such accidents, proved to be Laughlin's salvation this time, for it served as a guard and when his body cought beneath it, the straing checked the team. The man was badly hurt, nearly killed, but will live His right arm was almost torn from his body.

SAN FRANCISCO May 16.—Thrown from his seat on smoving machine when his team ran formerly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, the British Government has not decided finally the question of spending to fine your and that be question of 100 yards. The knife, usually fatal in such accidents, proved to be Laughlin's salvation this time, for it served as a guard and when his body cought beneath it, the straing checked the team. The man was badly hurt, nearly killed, but will live His right arm was almost torn from his body.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The Exeter, May 16.—Word has been related the control of the constructed here, promorned at Fernbrook Park, Niles sie library to be constructed here, promorned and there will be games and dancing. A large crowd is expected from the Oakland side of the bay, boarding trains there at First and Broadway at 9:50 a. m. and Broadway at 9:50 a. m. and Child Cross? Feverish? Sich?

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Santa Ross, May 16.—Representatives child, with to fight Chinese eggs and report contributions from Petaluma and Sebastopol.

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Santa Ross, May 16.—Representatives child the first for liquor, to become a public charge, C. E. Stanberry toid Justice Parker yesterday that he was easier to get to the Superior Court on a charge of failure to provide.

elected for judging the plans submitted by contestants: Charles D. Heywood, Mayor of Berkeley. C. P. Michaels, President of the San France of Commerce, representing the owner, H. C. Cutting. C. E. Grunsky, President of the American Engineering Corporation of the San Francisco Association of mem-bers of American Society of Civil Engineers. Louis C. Mullgardt, Architect, member of the Architectural Board of Panama-Pacific Exposition and President of the San Francisco Society of Architects. C. H. Cheney, City Planner, Advisor of the Competition.

\$12,000 Planning Contest

Canal Subdivision

Competition

All plans submitted for this competition will be considered by this jury on May 20th, and the winners of the

\$12,000.00 in Prizes

will be announced in this paper, also by mail to all contestants, within a week after the decision of

All plans submitted in this competition will be on exhibit on and after May 21st to May 23d at Room B. Palace Hotel.

All contestants cordially invited to inspect these

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IN DIVORCE SUIT!

Favor of Father at Hearing.

Stockton, May 15 .- The seven children of Thomas Thomson and wife, who Churchill gave last night what may be are fighting in the divorce court for a regarded as the first official untersuce division of his large real estate holdings, testified for the father, who seeks divorce on the ground of cruelty. The children denied that they were to receive part of the estate for testifying in their failing to take part she said the British contribution will probably be the failing favor. father's favor.

Child Cross? Feverish? Sich?

A cross, peevian, dstiess child, with coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep; eats sometimes very little, then again raven-stranger supposed to be Joseph Donami-

in stomach, with diarrhea; grinds teeth terday afternoon and is now at the morwhile asleep, and starts up with terror— gue. The body was clothed in a new
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BRITISH FLEET **WILL COME HERE**

Seven Children Testify in England to Participate in Big Exposition, Says Lady Churchill.

> LONDON, May 16. - Ladr Bendolph most rinking of all the foreign powers According to Lady Churchill, who was

was almost torn from his body.

Exeter. May 16.—Word has been redeath of the Superior Court late tyesterdam afternoon dismissed the case against Ellaworth Beeson, Sanger real estate dealer charged with obtaining money uncertainty.

Constipation

Incressible to be well. The fee to go heable. Correct at once. Ager's Pil. One at healtime. Sold for 60 penes.



ple than in any other trust her country home on the coast. Mrs.

has ever prought so many mumicial people to California as has President the tables in the shady canyon, meet- Mrs Wheeler, and Mrs. Hearst, as a regent ing old friends and renewing old of the university, always offers them | memories. the hospitality of the Hacienda. And Mr. Allen Chickering again has the Mrs. Edward Brayton Miss More than almost any other hostess prominent in national affairs. More than almost any other hostess prominent in national affairs.

Mortis a Mortis a Mrs. John Spring Mrs. John Spring Mrs. John Spring Mrs. Frank Spring Mrs. Frank Spring Mrs. W. E. Crond the act of entertaining a large crowd our side of the bay are William R. Miss Prest Crond

Last Saturday Mrs. Hearst enterwere her guests at the Haclenda.

a number of guests.

of the Hacienda grounds. From the Dyer. station motors and carriages brought the guests to the Hacienda. In the PIEDMONT PARK FETE patio and gardens of the Haclenda ILLUSTRATES PROGRESS. the scene was very gay. There were from the Hacienda gardens adorned the tables, and the scene was very picturesque, with sweetpeas, roses and amaryllis adding a charming note of color on the many tables arranged on the lawn and patio. A band of musicians, screened off on the wide veranda, played delightful selections and aded to the gay scene.

C. A. gathering there were most intoresting speeches in the great blue THE MARRIED HAND BANK HATELING BOLL amphitheater. It was very pictoresque and was built around a great cypress tree, and in this amphitheater one listened to very eloquent speeches. Always at Haclenda affairs the big house itself is of great interest to visitors coming there for the first time, and they are always made to feel quite welcome in the home. So they may rest in the big music room, made beautiful with works of art from the Far East and Europe, or they may linger in the big dining room, on whose walls are wonderful pictures; or they may visit the big swimming tank, one of the finest on the Pacific coast.

After the luncheon at the Y. W.

All too soon the carriages and motors are at the door, and when the sunset beams light up old Diablo, and the adjoining hills are turning purple in the sunset light the great throng of guests make their adieux to a cordial hostess, who has rejoiced in their good time.

Swiftly the motors bear them down the hillslopes to the waiting train. and a happy day gradually fades into a memory that one loves to cherish

COMMENCEMENT DAYS INTEREST SOCIETY.

Among the most interesting social dates of this time of the year are always the affairs that center around "commencement days," for Oakland is so close to Betkeley that it shares; in all the picturesque affairs of a college town in closing university

days. President and Mrs. Wheeler gave a most elaborate reception on Wednesday afternoon, receiving the 500 graduates in their home on the Berkeley campus. These receptions were formerly given in Hearst hall, but since the Wheelers have occupied the days. Thousands of people were at president's mansion," Mrs. Wheeler the park, and they came from all prefers to receive there. The home wer the countryside and from across as simply decorated, but it was the bay. lovely roses, and a All during the day the concessions Cay

in this recep- managers of the Relief Society. But

s for it marks the the sum realised meant the growth d-by to those who have of Cakland as well, so everyone has Mrs.

the Haclenda, Mrs. that is given her to do each sesson, social reunion. One mer all one's Hearst's home near She is a very sincere woman and stu- friends, and one heard happy greet-Pleasanton, have problems learn early that she means just ings exchanged on all sides. ably been entertained what she says—that she has the more distinguished peo- courage of her convictions, and they pretty-on all sides were wonderful

The closing reception at the were those worn by: Hearst has traveled all over the world Whether holds was one of the most Mes. William G. Brown and she has spent many years abroad, important social events of the closing Henshaw Mes. and many distinguished people have days of the university year. Sharing Mrs. come into her life. When they come with it always comes the Alumni Mrs. to California they are always her luncheon, when old-time students of Miss orieste at the Haclenda. No president the university, and the newer crowd Mrs. T. C.

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in recent months she has been made honor of being the president of the Miss Fl in recent months she has been made honor of being the president of the Miss Florence Honorary bresident of the Woman's Alumni Association, one of the most Mrs. George McNear Miss Florence Honorary Mrs. Wiss Fractine McNear Miss Wiss Fractine McNear Miss Board of the Panama-Pacific exposi- important organizations in California. Mrs tion, and that has brought added For among the alumni are men who gerald Mrs. J. R. Burnham Mrs. James Allen Mrs. J. R. Burnham Mrs. J. dutles in the line of entertaining; so are now dominant loices in the line. Mrs. Venerica Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Henry Miles Pearl Cawsto Mrs. Henry Taylor Mrs. Henry Miles Pearl Cawsto Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Henry Miles Pearl Cawsto Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Henry Miles Pearl Cawsto Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Henry Miles Pearl Cawsto Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Henry Miles Pearl Cawsto Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Henry Miles Pearl Cawsto Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. C tinguished guests to the Hacienda as for instance, Franklin K. Lane, are Mrs.

of people, of entertaining in a way Davis, James K. Moffitt, Allen Chick- Mrs. Wigginton Creed Mrs. Frank Mrs. Charles Lorell Mrs. H. C. that challenges admiration by its ering, Wigginton Creed, William G. Miss Lills Local Wise Charles D. Bates, Was lavish and superb hospifality. Twice Henshaw, Walter Starr. A. A. Moore in the last few days has she given Jr., Dr. Charles H. Rowe, Stanley Miss Ennema entertainments at each of which over Moore, Louis Titus, Hugh Goodfellow, Me 500 guests have been entertained at Al Coogan, Hon, Guy C. Earl; indeed, once, and when one remembers that one might name a long list of men the Hacienda is in the heart of the prominent in the affairs of our city. hills, one is impressed with the! Three of the honor students were magnitude of the preparations neces- from Oakland, among them brilliant sary for the entertainment of so great Miss Deborah Dyer, who was one of the speakers at the commencement exercises. Miss Dyer comes of one of tained 500 guests, all interested in the pioneer families of our city, being Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Pearl Cawston Y. W. C. A. work, and on Tuesday a granddaughter of the late J. B. the graduates of the State University Dyer, the Dyer home on Jackson street being for many years one of Mr. On both occasions a special train the most prominent in our city. Miss made up by the Western Pacific con- Dver is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph, veyed the guests to the picturesque Dyer and a niece of Mrs. Maurice Mrs. station near Pleasanton, on the edge Augur (Ruth Dyer) and Miss Minnie, M

\$ \$ \$.

Nothing could have been more ilbright-hued tents, and canopies, and lustrative of the growth of Oakland under shady shelters the many tables than the large fete at Piedmont Park were spread for the barbecue feasts today, when thousands of people asthat are often a feature of Hacienda sembled for the great outdoor festival entertainments. Beautiful flowers Prominent people on ever- side con-

And the gowns have never been so costumes. Among the most effective

Alice Grittes Mrs. Frank John Louis Lober Mrs. Charles

William Hamiltonites,

George Wilhelm N-s, M. G. Beat Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney Walker Wes Mrs. Issac Requa

For tonight the prospects are very bright for one of the largest dansants the Oakland has known. Almost every family of prominence will be represented, for many leading women have taken tables, to which they have asked guests. Among those who will beb at the dance tonight are:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miss Josephine Johnson Metcalf Miss Errestine McNea and Mrs. Victor Miss Denothy Capwell Miss Pheilis Capwell and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNear, Jr. Knowles Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. George r. and Mrs. Edgar Stone

Plerce Johnson Miss fr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Veitch and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chickering Mrs. Tyle: Mr. John McNear



Mrs. Brayton and Mrs. Willard Williamson have been indefatigable in working for the dansant and they have disposed of a dozen tables to their friends.

Frank Edoff's dinner will be COMES AS SURPRISE. chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, who are coming from San Francisco to be present at the dinner on last Saturday afternoon at the reand dansant. Mrs. Farnham was ception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles among the first to learn the new S. Wheeler. The guests supposed the first start in business and in law on dances and she was last winter one "at home" was given in honor of this side of the bay, and the family of the most graceful dancers at the Miss Frances Jewell, a charming has many intimate friends over here Mr. Edof's dinner are: Miss Mejia, engagement of both the Wheeler Mrs. Chaffee Hall, Mrs. William Florence Henshaw, who gave a Miss Elsie Clifford, Miss Linda Bryan, girls, the Misses Lillias and Olive Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Prather, Mrs. Henry charming luncheon for Miss Cawston

William Bryan,

St. Francis dansants. She was the Kentucky girl who is to spend the to send good wishes to this trio of

and one entirely successful from

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Social critics on both sides of the

bay were treated to a great surprise

WHEELER ENGAGEMENT

every point of view,

Lieutenant Baker, Russell Slade, ington, Kentucky, and Miss Olive, lin, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Miss non Heights, and the bride-elect and Curtis Nance of the Field Artillery, son, Miss Laura Nicholson. Among shaw's guests. It was a lovely lunch-

important social events of the year, Head of Berkeley. Mr. Head comes from a family of much social prominence on this side of the bay,

MISS HELEN ACKER, A BELLE OF THE YOUNGER SET, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED.—Webster Photo.

Mr. Walton, who is engaged to the eldest daughter of the Wheeler family, is a well-known attorney of Kentucky and a member of the legis-

Mr. Charles S. Wheeler made his

Among the effective costumes seen plimentary affairs have been planned for her and these days before her

Among the most attractive of her bridesmaids will be beautiful Miss Miss Dorothy Deane, Miss Esperance Wheeler. Miss Lillias Wheeler is en- Rosenfeld, Mrs. Louis Monteagle, on Wednesday. The luncheon was

in September, and, of course, the

Wheeler home is a very busy place

There is not to be a tripple wed-

ding; each bride is to be the center of

her own wedding day, and the wed-

dings are to all take place in Sep-

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Preparations go busily forward for

the wedding of Mr. Fillmore and Miss

Pearl Cawston, and it will probably

be one of the most beautiful weddings

of the coming June days. Ever since

Miss Pearl Cawston came to make

her home among us she has been one

of our most popular and best-loved

girls—her sweet disposition and real

sincerity winning for her deserved

and their filenes. Tery many com-

WEDDING PLANS INTEREST.

tember, two weeks apart.

FILLMORE-CAWSTON

these days.

con, perfectly planned, and after the Miss Anne Spring is another charming young girl, bright and at-

Haveus dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wellman Mr. and M and Mrs. N. A. and Mrs. Ben and Mrs. Thomas Miss Carmen Ghirar-ग्रा समर्थ Mrs. George and Mrs. Fred

far surpassed the expectations of the od No. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Philip.

The scene at Picdmont Park was exceedingly picturesque, and it was a Harold Harons will have

MRS. DENNIS SEARLES, ONE OF SOCIETY'S PROMINENT YOUNG

trasted it with the fetes that were

formerly held at Arbor Villa and were

considered so successful in those

ss Marian Rudolph

Mrs. Henshow will entertain to night a party of twelve, and Mrs.

first to dance the tango, and she summer with Miss Lillias Wheeler, engaged gills. danced it specially well. She is very and also as a sort of farewell to pretty, inded, with lovely blonde col- friends, as the Wheelers leave soon at the reception on Saturday afteroring. She was one of the most for a summer in the McCloud river. noon were those worn by Mrs. Charles wedding are very full of interesting graceful of the many pupils of the But when the guests arrived little en- H. Bentley (Florence Hush), Mrs. dates. Douglas Cranes. Other guests who velopes were placed in their hands, William Magee (Harriet Hush), Mrs. will come from San Francisco for containing the announcement of the James Moffitt, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt,

GRIPAPAGAI, DESGIE VOIL DEPRINCUL, PRANCE DO MARCO DEPRENCE O MONTE OL MONTE, MARCO O MARCO. Garner Smith, Lawrence Nicoli and Wheeler is engaged to Lieutenant Ruth Valentine, Miss Carrie Nichol- her wedding party were Miss Hen-

For this evening there have been U. S. A. This makes three engage- the men who were guests of the act-500 reservations in the ballroom, for ments in the Wheeler family this ernoon were Paige Monteagle. Ken- bincheon there was a same of bridge. the dinner, and many tables are to year, for early in the spring the en- neth Monteagle. Dr. Lovell Langbe in adjeining reems, realting the suggement, was announced of Miss stroth and Dudley Valentine.

ad Mr. Bridway All the weddings are to take place tractive, who is to be a bridesmail.

in Northbrae.

The marriage of Mr. Fillmore and their home the 400 California Miss Cawston is to take place on the invited to the church. At the recep- There was a large delegation from tion at the home, following the core- Oakland and they took a leading part mony, the guests will include the in all the activities. The Shriners MRS M. H. NASH TO members of the wedding party, the went to the White House and their SING AT CONCERT.

interesting gathering. **♡** ♥ ♥

KNOWLANDS IN HEART OF CAPITAL'S SOCIETY.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland and Miss Fleenor Knowland are very much in the heart of social life in Washington this season and their heautiful home there is the center of many notable social gatherings. The Knowlands have been in Washington for so many sessions of Congress that they know many prominent people There are many families in Washington now who represent a social set not connected with the administration. The executive circle changes, of course, every four years. There is an old-time set in Washington styled the

and she also will entertain for Miss her daughter were in the procession her beautiful young daughter-in-law, der Creek. The hostess planned a Cawston at a luncheon to be given at and they entertained in a most happy Mrs. James K. Moffitt, who was for- luncheon and bridge afternoon along the splendid new home of the Springs fashion leading women from all over merly Miss Pauline Fore. the nation. They also entertained in

welcome in this cordial fashion.

few of the warmest friends of the presence of an immense crowd. likes are interested in a concert to be instantly off to the Orient-for the bride and groom. The family con- Then they were met by Representa- given on the evening of May 28, the atmosphere was of the far East, and The shown of the evening to be it. astalest minturecrite offerte t

very original lines. For years she The tea was delightfully enjoyable has been making a collection of Chiand informal, and one wishes that nese draperies, and other oriental evening of June 2, and all the many Shriners, who dazzled Washington more hostesses with large homes effects, and she used them to fine friends of the young people have been last week with their splendid display. might be moved to make their friends advantage in planning her Oriental luncheon. The menu was strictly imarican-nlanned in Mrs Smith's generous fashion, but it was served members of both families, and a very famous band played selections in the A great many very prominent fam- in a dining room that carried one

the wedding party at the home of his home, and they were entertained Mrs. Marian Holmes Nash. One hears altogether charming. A coterie of the bride will represent a large and by Mrs. Knowland and her daughter that the has a voice of wonderful well known Oakland families spend power, and her teacher was the same ideal days at Boulder Creek each Later in the afternoon Representativho trained Madame Schumann- summer, and in the informality of tive and Mrs. Knowland gave a re- Heinch, and he has wonderful pre- country life they learn to be very ception in their honor which was at- dictions to make of her ultimate suc- good friends indeed. They are al! tended by Senators and Representations. Mrs. Nash is not a stranger to very sorry that Mrs. A. A. Long will tives, many women of the Washing- the musical public, as she is a mem- not be at Boulder Creek this seasonhas rented her cottage to Mrs. Alexander Marx, who is charming and a friend of all the other cot-

> Mrs. Smith's guests enjoyed greatly the afternoon in her home-and one hears many compliments for the

tagers at Boulder Creek.



MRS. ARTHUR FORD (CONSTANCE DAVIS). A BRIDE OF LAST MONTH.—Sydney Webb, Berkeley. Photo.

Cheon. ***** * * PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Arthur Ford was Miss Constance Davis of Berkeley before her marriage to the son of the Alfred Fords of Ross Valley. The Davis home was formerly in Ross and Mrs. Ford is identified with the Marin County set in society. She was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Margaret Belden and Sydney Ford this week, and her husband was best man. Mrs. Ford is the daughter of several years. Her wedding was a brilliant event of last month.

ciety. She was formerly Miss Caro- Crocker Highlands. line Avers of Menio Park, and was a belie of the Greenway set in San honor of Mrs. Samuel Barbour (Mil- this side of the bay Mrs. Mann will Nowhere is the "comradeship" of Francisco before her marriage. Mrs. dred Wells), one of the lovely and Searles is handsome with an inter- popular young brides of the year. esting personality, and a cordial. the attractive Searles residence in ents, Judge and Mrs. Wells. Predmont and goes in for sports with keen enthusiasm. She is one of the WOMEN PLAY PART crack golf players of the Claremont IN EXPOSITION PLANS.

is one of the attractive girls of the now definitely and on all sides are the very popular girls at the Ran-the recent picturesque ball of all younger set in society. Her engage preparations for fetes, for pageants some school and her classmates are nations. ment to Thomas Bunker was announced not long ago. Miss Acker expects to entertain during exposition Miss Adams invited arrange num- Bowles attracted the attention during will be a much feted bride-elect when i year. the date for her wedding is set.

Miss Adele Scott was a debutante find minter and she had been and tertained at many affairs in her honor especially graceful dancers of the younger set.

ENTERTAINS FOR

event of last week in Washington, and her friends always accept with weeks was that planned by Mrs John given this week in East Oakland, the aging the international tournament Alice Knowles and Mrs. Hal Chase. Coming, as they did, from a suffrage gladness any invitation to her home. Francis Smith, who entertained a hostess being Miss Emma Farrier, who in New York will manage the six state, it was expected that they would Mrs Moffitt's tea was most in- number of friends in her Piedmont entertained for Mrs. William G. Hen- neeks' international tournament at CONCERT TO HIVE. lend all the aid possible to the formal, including for the most part home. Mrs. Smith's guests included shaw. The Farriers have one of the El Cernto Captain Miller will be HOTEL AS SETTING. cause." And the visitors were not her neighbors in Piedmont, and she the coterie of friends who annually delightful homes of East Cakland, here early in the year so begin prep- Another large social affair for which

displayed in her very rare sweetness and a wenderful sense Burlingame is in a flutter of exciteof comfort and hospitality. The ment over the coming event.

> Laures sure of Mrs and Mrs Frederick Kohl Mr and and Northern Europe. Henshaw, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Miss Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels Jr. Grimes. Mrs. Victor Metcalf and Mrs. Fred McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hop- have come up from San Diego on kins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopkins, Mr. their yacht 'The Veneua," and they Miss Farrier is always assisted in and Mrs. Cheever Cowdin, Mr. and are planning to spend some time in entertaining her guests by her mother Mrs. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles San Francisco and with Mrs. Spreck-

> and by her interesting sister, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, els' mother, Mrs. Moon of San Jose. Annie Farrier. **ታ ታ** 🜣 MRS. WM. BARBOUR SENDS

OUT CARDS FOR "AT HOME."

Frank C. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis, who have Anna Barbour have sent out cards made their home in Berkeley for this week for a large "at home," which they will give at their Piedmont residence. Their home is one Mrs. Dennis Scarles is one of the of the most beautiful in Piedmont, on tinguished guests during the exposi- some months ago. prominent younger matrons of so- the high crest of the hills marking tion will be Mrs. Clarence Martin

The Barbours are entertaining in

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbour have ing. She entertains a great deal at are residing with Mrs. Barbour's par-4 4 5

and for coming guests. All the world deeply regretting her departure.

the polo grounds at Burlingame, "El farewell tea and she entertained for party were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram John-Cerrito," are to be turned over to the them in her Pledmont home. The son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George McNear. committee, to us placed in readinces ton was for the girls not yet out of miss estudities moren, me, and who for the greatest series of polo games school and several of Miss Adams' Maurice Sullivan (Gladys Wilson). in the season just past. She is the in modern years. The games are to classmates assisted her in receiving Miss Kate Bennett, John McNear and many people and are invited every- city and the bay, and Mrs. Moffitt nounced but the accompanist will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter be part of the exposition athletics the young girl guests of the afternoon. Harry Cosgriff. All the women of where, and their daughter, Eleanor keeps it the same hospitable center Mrs. Mabel Redfield, who is one of Scott and is considered one of the program. Cheever Cowdin, who mar- Among those who assisted Miss Adams the party wore orange wigs and the Burlingame Club to make special ar- beth Crowder, Mignon Wilson, Lorena rangements for this pole tournament, Williamson, Amy Long, Amy Requa. Crocker) brought her costume from and he has been very successful. The Miss Adams is a niece of Harry New York—a French poster effect,

ried Miss Florence Hopkins some were the Misses Jessie Knowles, Eliz- entire party wore green satin yamamonths ago, was sent East by the abeth Adams, Elizabeth Bliss, Eliza- yama costumes with yellow tulle ruffs.

cisco next year.

HARRY ADAMS TO

GIVE UP OAKLAND HOME.

May 26. The concert is being planned for the Linden Street Social Settlement and will call out at the Hotel Oakland a large and very representative audience. Years ago, when settlement work was yet in its infancy, the S. T. Alexanders caused to be erected the building on Linden street and here all these years many admirable activities have been carried on. It has served its proper purpose as a meeting ground for the neighborhood and the clubs have all been planned by the neighbors and a great comradeship has been developed

mirable setting will be the concert to

be given by Miss Lucila Coplin on

there. The original directors have been varied in their interest and among those who will try to make the coming concert a success are:

Mrs. S. T. Alexander Mrs. J. R. Richardt
Miss Mary Alexander Mrs. Hugh Hogan
Miss Ethel Moore Mrs. W. E. Sharon
Miss Sarah Horton Miss Horton
Mrs. Charles Gorrill Miss Playter
Mrs. W. H. Chickering Miss Ruth Tisdals
Mrs. W. H. Chickering Miss Ruth Tisdals Mrs. J. R. Farrell Mrs. A. L. Cunningbam Mrs. Vance McClymondsMrs. Richard Parting-

Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite * * * NEWS OF OAKLANDERS

AND THEIR TRAVELS. Travel trips abroad are most alluring this year and there has never been summer when so many Californians have crossed the Atlantic to spend the season abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson are great travelers and with their pretty debutante daughter, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, they are planning trips far afield this year. They will go East in June and will visit there some of the most attractive summer resorts and later they will go to England, joining there Mrs. Ghirardelli and her daughters. Juanita and Elva. who will be in London. They have spent some months on the continent and their stay abroad has proven most successful. Mrs. Ghirardelli established a residence in Dresden, so that the family might not feel homeless abroad. and they returned to Dresden at intervals from their many excursions over the continent. The Chirardelli girls are studying the ranguages and they hear much good music in Dresden and in the other German cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron and Miss Marjory Waldron have been recently in Northern Africa-nearly all travelers go there now. It is easy to cross over to Aigiers from Southern Europe and the scenes there are in Algiers that Robert Hichens laid the first scenes of his famous book. "The Garden of Allah." as the Arabs have named the desert. In Algiers there are wonderful motor roads and one may go out to the far casis and have a glimpse of the real desert.

The Waldrons are going to Rome luncheon was very attractive and Among those greatly interested are then on to France, and in the late among the lovely gowns worn by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mr. summer they will go to Switzerland

Alameda county women have defi- Mrs. John D. Spreckels Jr. was formnitely begun work also, now that Mrs. erly Miss Ellis Moon and her school A. C. Posey is to be chairman of the days were spent at the Head school county. Mrs. Posey has demonstrated in Berkeley. She is always much en-Mrs. William Barbour and Miss her ability to lead a large body of tertained when she comes north and women by her splendid success in the among her many friends in Oakland leadership of the Ebell Club. Plans is Mrs. Warren Harrold (Madeline for the county representation will be Clay). The "Venetia" is a beautifully announced in the near suture. appointed yacht and it attracted much Among those who will entertain dis-lattention in Mediterraneau ports

Mann, whose home is in San Fran- COLOR SCHEMES cisco, but who has many friends on AND OTHER THINGS.

entertain her cousins, the Prince and the world more apparent than in the Princess Kara Georgevitch of Athens, color schemes developed on every Greece, who will make a tour of the hand. Women of fashion quietly invivacious manner that is very charm- returned from their wedding trip and world, planning to be en San Fran- vade foreign lands and lay hands upon any color scheme that happens to attract their fancy. When "colored wigs" first made their appearance levery one laughed at them-and yet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams are to they are slowly winning their way. "Coming events cast their shadows give up their home in Piedmont and People now wear them at all fancy before," and the great exposition is go East, where business interests have dress balls, and they have been seen Miss Helen Acker is the daughter beginning to loom large in the land, called Mr. Adams. Their daughter, at informal dances as well. They of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Acker and The note of preparation is sounding Miss Mary Adams, has been one of struck a dominant note of color in

The box of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. ber of her young friends to be her the evening of many thousands of Big polo preparations are on and guests last Thursday atternoon at a people. In Mr. and Mrs. Bowles' Mrs Malcolm Whitman (Jennia

The costume was made with trousers and all kinds of amusing geometrical figures in vari-colored sating

MISS ADELE SCOTT, A DEBUTANTE OF LAST WINTER,-Habenicht Photo.

"cave dwellers," because they represent families well known in the his- executive circle. tory of the country. Many people who have made fortunes elsewhere Knowland arranged an automobile Washington, and in time they also are part of a permanent social set.

The wives and daughters of the Representatives often find themselves very lonely in Washington; it is not the social center of their IS HOSTESS AT TEA. dreams. Quite beyond them are the "Cabinet ladies," who send their week was that given by Mrs. James Wrs. Lee Hall Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite Week was that given by Mrs. James Wrs. J. D. Hahn Waite Cards, of course, and beyond them Moffitt on Thursday afternoon at her Mrs. A. C. Posey Mrs. A. C. Posey Mrs. A. L. Canningham dreams. Quite beyond them are the lalso are the Senator's wives.

by no such conditions. They know the high hillslopes overlooking the The program has not yet been an-Knowland, has been one of the most that the old home on Webster street, the best accompanists on the coast. debutantes.

ton social set, as well as those of the ber of one of the leading choirs of

After the reception Representative Orpheus Club in its coming concert. built permanent homes in sightseeing trip for the women of the ing their personal interest to the suc- Country Club and has won records on party-so, thanks to the earnest ef- cess of the concert, and it is likely to the Del Monte links. forts of the Knowlands, the day of be an important musical and social the Shriners in Washington was a affair. Among the patronesses are: perfect success.

2 2 5 MRS. JAMES MOFFITT

Among the interesting teas of the Mrs. Charles of home in Piedmont. Mrs. Motfitt's Mrs. But the Knowlands are surrounded home is one of the most beautiful on Mrs. George Chambers successful of the Washington in which all the children grew up, used to be. Mrs. Moffitt is so bright ORIGINALITY MARKS Mrs. Knowland and her daughter and well read, so much in touch with MRS. SMITH LUNCHEON. took a prominent part in the the affairs of the day, that an hour One of the most original lun-MRS. W. G. HENSHAW. suffrage parade, which was a notable with her is always most interesting, choose access in the contract of the

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Berkeley, and she is to sing for the

Many prominent women are lend-

Mrs Wickham Havens Miss Elizabeth Cham-

Mrs. John F Couners Mrs. Frank B Ogder Mrs. J. E. Richardson Mrs. E. W Owen Mrs Raymond Perry Mrs F. A. Webeter

Mrs. Charles Dokes

A H Glasscock Mrs. Albert Palmer

disappointed. Mrs. Knowland and was assisted in entertaining them by spend the summer together at Boul- whose old-time atmosphere gives it a scrations for the tournament and the Hotel Oakland will offer an ad-

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gave the color tones to the costume. So one sees as favored colors, orange She wore a green wig and there were and melon-yellow, and scarlet, ap-

little black patches all over her face ple and sage green, and a brilliant



Heart RIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home

One associates certain color effects

with one's friends, as almost all peo-

ple have a fondness for certain colors

fond of pale blue color tones.

Richard Partington.

Brown.



HELD IN SANITARIUM, CHARGE WEALTHY WOMAN SEEKS WRIT

Donkey Finds Diamond Lost for Five Years



N JOSE, May 16,-Claim ing to be held a patient in local sanatorium, while Frank S. Gunnison is in

in San Francisco, and denied communication with her at-Colonel H. Kowolski, and her physician, Dr. H. Deane, both of San Francisco, Mrs. Norah D. Booth, through J. N. C. Bourque, a friend, applied for a writ of habeas corpus in the Superior Court here yesterday. Hearing of the petition has been set for this afternoon before Superior Judge P. F. Gosbey. Booth was taken from a train

politic from Los Calos to San Frances May 7. She was in an unconscious condition alleged to have been caused by swallowing an overdose of laudanum. taken to allay the pain incidental to an attack of illness. She was taken to the sanatorium and medical assistance summoned. She has been at the hospital since that time in a precarious condition of mental and physical collapse.

Dr. J. C. Blair and Dr. D. A. Beattie of this city have been treating her. Dr. Beattle said: "The woman is in a state of almost utter collapse. Yesterday some men called for the purpose of having her sign some papers. I refused absolutely to allow her to be disturbed, and court action has resulted. Mrs. Booth is not in condition, either mentally or physically, to sign any papers or to transact business, and this being so, I refused as a physician to allow her to be disturbed. Dr. Deane and Colonel Kowalski are alleged to have visited several attorneys, who refused to enter the case.

REMAINED FOR DONKEY TO FIND DIAMOND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Five years ago Mrs. Luke Fay, 2366 Leavenworth street, was visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Gallimore, at the latter's home, 870 Makembie Sucen San Joan Can she was out in the yard, surrounded by four-footed and befeathered pets of her sister's menage, when she lost a raid able diamond from its setting in her engagement ring. Search for the stone

This week, though, her sister's pet donkey stalked into his stall one day with his hoofs loaded with mud. During from in a micely packed hims of mid propped to the floor, and presto! there Mrs. Fay's diamond. Now the donkey consumes daily an elaborate menu of delicacies appealing to the donkey's palate.

MRS. BELL TO JOIN MAJOR GENERAL

Bell, commander of the American troops at the Mexican border, arrived from Manila on the United States army transport Thomas yesterday. Mrs. Bell is hastening to Texas City,

where she will join her husband, who left Manila under rush orders a few months ago in order to take charge of the situa-tion north of the Rio Grande.

She had expected to travel with her husband, but when the Mexican situation demanded his immediate presence, HELP DECIDE ISSUES she sped him bon voyage at the Manula dock and arranged to follow on the

three years and am so glad to get back of Olympia, according to an announceto the goold old United States," she said.

FAMED WOMAN POLO PLAYER IS COMING

thony Drexel, is matched in the coming cousin, the Viscountess Maidstone, with cousin, the Vicountess Maidstone, with an "all-American team," opposing an all-British" team, but playing the American pole. Wiss Randolp will meet the can polo. Miss Randolph will meet the stars of the emposition confests on local fields when many of England's most famous polo players will be visitors

MRS. WILSON VICTOR IN LAND SUIT

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .- The celebrated case involving the right of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, to sixty acres of valuable date land in the Coachella valley was decided vesterday by Registrar Frank Buren of the local land office. The decision is in Mrs Wilson's favor.

The records show that in 1909 John L. King bought with state scrip eighty teenth annual dinner last night on "The Lakeside Park, according to the anstead of an al fresco affair it took place
acres pear indio. The law required that acres near indio. The law required that New Era," referring incidentally to the nouncement issued today by the park comhe advertise his homestead, but it seems the advertisement was faulty. Prior to advertising, King. in good faith, sold the proceedings Mr. Bryan was preceding the direction of D. C. Rosebrook, who sixty acres to Miss Margaret Axson of ed as a speaker by William C Reufield, Princeton, N. J., Mrs. Wilson's sister, the secretary of commerce

Millions of doliers are spent yearly for Call-California labor to make

SPERRY FLOUR -The best flour for Californians er may other people. Order a sack



MISS HANNAH RANDOLPH, WHO WILL PLAY POLO HERE DUR-ING BIG FAIR.

latter shortly afterward buying the land men entitled to delegates from each parland and asked that Mrs. Wilson's claim be thrown out.

Registrar Buren decided that inasmuch Franklin Bell, wife of Major General as it had not been shown that Mrs. Wil-STOPPING KING'S CAR she should not be penalized for the neglect of others. The records also showed that the intervenors were interested solely from a speculative sense, which fact vitiated their claims. The land is near the Indio date section, and could not be purchased now for many times its original cost

EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO

TACOMA, May 16.-Women have been

"I have been in the Philippines for ing the affairs of the Episcopal diocese ment made vegteriay as the result of a FOND DU LAC. Wis., May 16.—Lieufore men have ruled supreme.

Randolph, who is a niece of Mrs. An- to the house of church men, with the wo- he charges, was in 1912.

from Mise Axson for \$3000. After King ish and mission in the diocese, to places had failed to correct his advertisement on committees and commissions and a two intervenors filed homesteads for the voice in the issues that may come up

KEEP MILITANTS FROM

LONDON, May 16 .- The Standard prints a story this morning to the effect that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, realizing that her proposed attempt to reach King

have made preparations to prevent the carrying out of the plot.

LIBUIDNANI RAMIDIUN

recent meeting of the diocese. Hereto- tenant Charles S Hamilton, U. S. A, was yesterday granted an absolute divorce The Olympia diocese is the second in from his wife, Ethyl L. Hamilton of San the world to take this step, the first Francisco, and custody of his 5-year-old SAN FAANCISCO, May 16.—One of the having been California, where it is said child, on the ground of desertion. Lieufamous women enthusiasts who will be the plan met with marked success. At tenant Hamilton, who is a member of a seen in polo games in Burlingame durtha coming diocesan meeting in Seattle family famous in army history, says his ing exposition year will be Miss Hannah at St. Mark's church women will have wife deserted him when he was stationed Randolph of London, declared one of the their equal say. The new plan creates in the Philippines. Lieutenant Hamilton best women players in the world. Miss a house of church women corresponding was married in 1904 and the desertion,

ITO WIELD BATON ON 'THE NEW ERA' AT PARK CONCERT

During Address to Thank God for Wilson.

NEW YORK, May 18.-William Jen-

is evidenced by a general advance in popu'ar education, in popular government and a more equitable distribution of the burdens of government in all countries. the government in power will resort more to reason and less to force

"Mediation is just now being attempted in a question affecting the United continued Secretary Bryan "I thank God that we have a President who hopes that mediation will succeed.

beyond the western hemisphere," he continued. "Under negotiations for arbitration now carried on, more than threequarters of the peoples of the world are initiating an era of peace with the United States. More than thirty treaties have been negotiated. Fifteen have already been signed. Ten are almost ready for signing. We are linked by treaty compelling us to submit our differences to impartial tribunal without resort to force, with one-half of the population of the

1200 CHILDREN PLAY IN SYMBOLIC PAGEANT

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Twelve hun-dred school children will participate in "The Fire Resained," a Greek pageant

PRICE 15 PFI

The Secretary Takes Occasion Fine Sunday Program Is Announced Under Temporary

Arrangement.

The old folk songs of Germany, arnings Bryan addressed the Brooklyn ranged in modern form, will form the fea-League, a civic organization, at its six- ture number of Sunday's band concert at will have charge of the affair during the absence of Director Paul Steindorff, will In the new era which is now being ush-ered into the world, he said, and which band stand. The concert, which is to be freplaces, ore of which is on the plazza.

Star Sparzied Banner"
(The audience is requested to rise and remain standing during the repulsion of this

(a) The Red Man (b) The White Man (c) The Black Man. (c) The Black Man.
Selection of Norkemian Airs, "Ekko fra Nordan" Wick-Roberts

Selection of Norkemian Airs, "Ekko fra Nordon"

Wick-Roberts

(In honor of one hundredth anniversary of
Norwegian independence.)

Intermission—
Overture, "Il Guarany"

Supposis

The humor of this piece consists in the rendering of the Variations, on one of the simplest old German airs, in such a manner that the size for which each great composer is celebrated is reproduced in a quaint parody within the limits of a few bars. If written by: Barch, Haydin, Mozart,
Strauss, Verdi, Gound, Wagner, Beethoven, Mendelsmohn, Brahms, Mererteer, and Sousa.

Selection. "Gypar Love"

Closter Roberts of the Pledmont and Claremont sets, as well as from Oakland.

LUNCHEON IN BURLINGAME.

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Some people regard "America" as the signal to disperse. It is requested that the saidle ence remain until the last note is played.

The same of the sa

DINNER AND THEATER PARTY.

with purple. But apropos of gowns, a bit of advice from abroad is being extensively and are happiest when these tones are quoted:

sapphire blue. Emerald green is used

look exceedingly well in lavender are inborn feminine instinct; but every Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Louis woman knows, or ought to know, Titus and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton that it is bad to be gazed at-it is

Mrs. Titus loves lavender flowers be laughed at." and her drawing room at Greenacres Mrs. J. P. Dunn looks very stunwas a very fine study in lavender ning in purple, and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw has been very distinguished Miss Adele Scott wears vivid yel- looking this winter, her brunette type ow with fine effect and yellow, of of beauty well set off by black coscourse, belongs to the brunette type tumes lighted with white ermine furs. and one always associates Mrs. Fred- | Pink suits dainty Miss Dottie Everson. erick Stolp with blue—she is so very and Mrs. T. C. Coogan always receives many compliments when she wears

worse to be starred at-it is worst to

Among those who have worn lovely blue. One of her elaborate evening black and white effects this year have gowns is in tones of pale blue, with been Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs oriental trimming. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Willard Wilham-1 Mrs. Frank K. Mott wears brown son, Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. a great deal, and her costumes with Dan Belden, Mrs. John Valentine Jr., brown furs are most becoming to her.

Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Charles Leon- The social whirl goes merrily onard Smith, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. and cards come to our doors, even now, bearing invitations dated . far At the fete at Piedmont, at the along in June. And sounding through many cafe's one notices wider skirts, them all, one hears the same old cry: and for evening the French color "On with the dance!"

THE MEDDLER.

SOCIETY

Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. D. O'Conner, Philip Carlton and Charles Wood. B. Henshaw, who is soon to leave for her country home, Mira Vista, at Monticello. Invited to meet Mrs. Henshaw were. Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Frank Mott, Miss Alice

schemes are beginning to be adopted.

Farrier.
Mrs. Henshaw, with Miss Florence Hen-Wista." It is one of the show places of Miss. D. E. Bortree, Miss. D. E.

MISS CAWSTON ENTERTAINED.

George at Buckingham Palace on May 11 would be prevented, laid plans with some of her followers to waylay and hold up the royal automobile in which the King and Queen will return to London from Aldershot on that date.

Aldershot on that date. Mrs. Chickering entertained again Thursday evening, when she gave a dinner for twelve guests. Ö Ö Ö

MISS TYSON'S GUESTS. The dance to be given by Miss Marie Louise Tyson at her home in Alameda this evening will be a pretty affair for

The affair will be in honor of Miss Lurline Matson. Invited to meet her are: will soon leave for Europe Among the
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Weihe, Miss Jane Hotaling, Miss Roxana Weihe, Miss Anna Barbour,
Franc Pierce, Mrs. James Kennedv, Miss Mrs. Samuel Barbour, Miss Laura Perry,
Lillian Van Vorst, Miss Metha McMahon, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Mary Gilcrest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welhe, Miss Jame Hotaling, Miss Franc Pierce, Mrs. James Kennedy, Miss Lillian Van Vorst, Miss Metha McMahon, Miss Otilla Lane, Miss Marguerite Doe, Miss Grace Gibson, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Edith Rucker, Miss Viola Page, William Roth George Boyles, Frank Malan Miss Edith Rucker, Miss Viola Page, William Roth, George Bowles, Frank Kales, Dr. Sumner Hardy, Al Swinnerton, Allen Taylor, Dudiey Valentine, Clinton La Montagne, Rov Ryone, Reginald Fernald, Dean Witter, Dan Volkman and Jack New Page 1988.

8 8 8 MISS EWING TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Lella Ewing has sent out invitations for a tea to be given Friday afternoon May 29, in honor of Miss Pearl Cawston, Miss Gertrude Adams, and Mrs. Joseph Frederick Hunt (Grace Ewing), whose frends will be given the opportunity to great her for the first time since

tunity to greet her for the first time since tunity to greet her for the first time since her wedding. It will be quite a large afbeen the guest of her mother Mrs. 5, w. fair with a group of the younger girls in Prows, who has been ill at the family the receiving party.

The corings of the first time since been the guest of her mother Mrs. 5, w. fair with a group of the family home in Healdsburg. Mr. Fitzeerald joined her two weeks ago for a visit to the corings.

ELABORATE AFFAIR. Plans for Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins' bridge party yesterday afternoon were changed because of the weather, and inresidence at San Leandro, where the decorations were unusually beautiful and artistic. The house is a bungalow, with broad spaces and it was thrown open with the wide plazzas being used also for the entertainment of 100 guests free, will commence at 2:30 sharp, and and an orchestra was stationed in the hall.
will consist of the following numbers:
Star Spargled Banner."

Decorations were of brilliant red gerantims and the old fashioned red fuchsias. that gave an effect of warmth and color. On each of the card tables were haskets of red roses. The prizes were Chinese Nowathy March, "Austria"

Nowathy Green bowls on sylided carved teak stands. Overture—"The Barber of Serille"

Waltz, "Nights of Gladness"

Auclife Waltz, "Nights of Gladness"

Auclife Suite, "Dweifers of the Western World."

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jangled Chinese coins.

There were many compliments for the attractive hostess, who had planned the details with so much artistic effect.

This drama is given under the August 26.

Washington business creaminations and the efficient in the efficie

Miss Errora Parrier gave a luncheon Miss Tonnie Minor, Miss McElrath, John

BOOK AND TEA CLUS Mrs. M. B. Gilpin was hostess to the Book and Tea Club Thursday afternoon at her home in Webster street, where a dozen guests were entertained. I've cran meets every two weeks for an hour or two Mrs. Henshaw, with Miss Florence Henshaw and Mrs. Harry Chickering will leave in the first week of June for Santa Barbara to spend the summer at "Mira Yista." It is one of the show places of Monticello. and was formerly the Alexandra A. W. Baker Mrs. George Jeffries.

The engagement of Miss Ramona Allen Mrs. Harry Chickering gave a bridge and Joseph Bray was announced at the luncheon on Tuesday at Mrs. W. G. Hentes and Joseph Bray was announced at the luncheon of Tuesday at Mrs. W. G. Hentes and Joseph Bray was announced at the luncheon on Tuesday at Mrs. W. G. Hentes and Joseph Bray was announced at the luncheon of Tuesday at Mrs. Arthur Bray of Committee of Mrs.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Dr. and Pearl Cawston, who will be a sum of Covers were laid for sixteen at a lilly decorated table. Among the were: Mrs. Lovell Langstroth, William C DeFremery, Miss Anne William C DeFremery and Miss Covers were laid for sixteen at a directive counter girls of Caklend society. She is a favorite in her set, that includes Miss Helen Button, Miss Esther includes Miss Helen Button, Miss Esther includes Miss Helen 15 the Woodward. Here Church and Miss Edith Woodward Her fiance is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs Arthur Brav of San Francisco, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bray and Mrs. Charlotte Beans. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take piace ili the lan.

TEA AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Mrs. A. C. Richards gave a rea at the Hotel Oakland Thursday afternoon when thirty guests, including the bridal party. Hotel Oakland Thursday afternoon when for the Matson-Roth wedding in San she entertained fourteen guests in honor Francisco on May 27.

The affair will be in honor of Miss Luriwith her mother, Mrs Clarence Wetmore, with ner mother, Mrs Clarence Wetmore, will soon leave for Europe Among the Miss Rarbara Bromwell, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Alfreda Wright and Miss Aimee Jorgensen

AT HOTEL CAKLAND. Mr. and Mrs F J Wildin of Nevada are at the Hotel Oakland, where they are frequently guests, for a week or ten days. They have a number of friends in Oakland and spend their time here on their visits to the coast.

RETURN TO ALAMEDA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fitzsimmons returned today to their home in Alameda
from Skaggs Springs, where they spent
the last fortnight. Mrs Fitzgerald has
been away for a number of weeks, having
been the guest of her mother Mrs. S. W.
Prows who has been ill at the family

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been the guest of her mother Mrs. S. W. Prows, who has been ill at the family home in Healdsburg. Mr. Fitzerald joined her two weeks ago for a visit to the springs.

One of the dancing clube, "A Entree Nos." that has met during the winter, will give its final dance of the season at the home club this evening the winter, will give its final dance of the season at the home club this evening the winter, will give its final dance of the season at the home club this evening the winter, will give its final dance of the season at the home club this evening. The natrons and patronesses are Judge and Urs W H Porahue, Pr. and Mrs. I H Bond Mr and Mrs F H Dorahue.

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The natrons and patronesses are Judge and these rules seem particularly irritating, for they are quite opposed to the first cannot of artistic deressing.

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TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Mrs. Louise Bergen will entertain the Monday Whist Club at the Hotel Oakiand Menday afternoon when it will meet for the last time for this season, at an informal tea for the members.

Contrast of the first time of the celebrows not strongly marked generally need strong worked generally need strong time to offset this monotony, this forming what we would term an agreeable contrast. There are constructed to the strong strong what we would term an agreeable contrast.

Dr. Gertrude Moore,

Day Excursion

Sunday, May 17th, direct ferry monizing with the delicacy of the face. This apparent contradiction is but an flustration of the fact that we cannot lay Key System. Round trip fare including admission 65c, children 50c. Connecting trains leave

23rd Avenue 1:42 P. M. 12th and Broadway 1:58 P. M. Claremont 1:52 P. M. 40th and Piedmont 2:00 P. M. Berkeley2:00 P. M. EDUCATORS TO STUDY

Whooping Cough! Oh Oh! Give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound! It Helps. A child that is feverish and restless, with an inflamed throat and spasmodic cough, needs special care and attention for whooping cough starts that way

GOOD WILL A BEAUTIFIER

.(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

OU may gain a complexion as white as sugar, eyes as bright as diamonds, with hair a yard long and all pure silk, less as a face painted on a china plaque. You may try the virtues of electric baths and beautifying massage, eat wafers till your skin is translucent, and get the pink in your cheek and the dazzle in your eye—but one grain of genuine un-



making your charms felt and enduring.

husbands and lovers of

beautiful women find attractions wear off fast-and you want some quality that will last. The face expresses much more lovely in a face expressing a sweet and generous thought than one expressing jealousy, envy or revenge. You should guard your telltale expression, and beautitier. That is your thoughts. You should never hate. No thought pression upon a countenance as the thought of hate. It positively dis-figures the most beautiful features. Next to hate comes "jealousy"-truly called the "green-eyed monster." The change in a face caused through jealousy is different from the fierceness of hate. It is a sick-

ly, gone. gnawing expression— most disagreeable to see. Envy gives still another expression tight lips and buiging eyes are the reward for the thought. Contempt or sarcasm pinches a face out of all natural proportions and indifference leaves a face absolutely expressionless and flat. Good will is the beautifier; just the pure thought of kindness toward all lights up the plainest Appreciation puts sunbeams in eyes and brings out the best in all. Love gives adorable softness and depth to the eyes and

wholesome, sympathetic expression diat indicates noncet good fellow-Remember: You can make or mar your face by your thoughts. It requires only an education in thought control to beautify any

wonderful sweetness to the expres-sion of the mouth. Gratifude is

often a pathetic expression, but it

is always beautiful, while generes-

it, broadens the eyes, rounds the

contour of the features and gives a



HOUSEWIFE Most stains can be taken from the hands with raw tomato juice or alcohol or a little lemon juice. The nails should be cut unless you want never them to become thick. Always file the nails. To keep them in good condition they should be manicured at least once a week and each morning, after washing the hands, the cuticle should be gently pressed back with the blunt end of an orange wood

· Beauty Lesson.

LESSON VII-PART II.

some cases, however, where such a type annears well in the soft pastel shades of

down absolute rules for different tyres NOTE—Lesson VII is divided into four parts and should be read throughout to

obtain full information on the subject.

(Lesson VII to be continued)

Mme. See till.

NEW YORK, Max 16 -A party of thir-

teen American educators will sail on May 30 aboard the steamer Van Dyke for

Parbadoes, the first port of call, in a tour!

ous republics. The party will go as 'an south as Buenos Ayres and will cross the

burning to Moor Tock about August 20.



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stick. Never use sharp steel instruments for cleaning the nails, as it scratches them and makes the delicate surface under the nails rough and almost impossible to keep clean. The best way to clean the nails is to wind a bit of absorbent cotton around an orange wood stick, dip it in soap suds, and run under the nails. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you complete instructions for mani-

MRS. G. J.—There is no possible way of restoring gray hair to its natural color with the exception of the use of a die I do not advise anyone to dye the hair. Dyes are often injurious to the hair and scalp and often to the health cannot give formulas for half asca.

MRS M. O-If you wished a personal reply, you should have sent me at least your address and a stamped envelope. I am sorry I cannot print the formula again for you-it has appeared in my columns several times-but I shall gladly send it to you if you will erd me a stamped addressed en-

ADALINE-Cold hands are usually caused from poor circulation There is nothing better for this condition than exercise in the open air. Walk as much as you possibly can. After bathing go over the body with handfuls of dampened salt, then dry the body with a rough towel. Walk a great deal and practice deep breathing.

MRS C .- I would advise you to go to your family physician and have him prescribe for your trou-I am no physician and cannot give advice on internal disor-

SIMPLE STATE OF THE STATE OF TH SMALL THEATER JACKLING'S TOY Millionaire Plans Miniature Stage in Hotel Apart-

ments. SAN FRANCISCO, Wav 16-A miniature theatre, with full equipment, is to Madame Ise'bell's

he a feature of the arrangements of Copper Magnate D. C. Jackling's loftv apartments in Millionzire's Wing of the St. Francis Hotel, now nearing completion. The news that Jackling purposes induising in theatricals for the amusement of his friends when his elaborate apartments are opened in September was given out yesterday shortly after his armai from Anzona

The original plans included a miniature ballroom, but the copper magnate has instructed the St Francis management to go its architect one better and provide him a stage with a full assortment of shifting scenery and appropriate drop curtains. All of which means an investment of \$4.000 that will be disbursed by a local theatrical stage director.

Mether's Friend coor to the once s and s forming a contrast to the blue in the eves empha-Experience is or should be our best

teacher. Women who have obeyed the highest and noblest of all sacrifices, the strugge for the life of others, should have a better idea struggic for the life

than those who theorize from observation.

At any rate when a prospective grand-

mother urges her daughter to do as she did-to use "Mother's Friend," there is a mple reason to believe it the right kind of advice. Its purpose is to furnish pliancy to the muscles, to take away the strain on the cords and ligaments, to relieve the ten-sion of nerves and tendons so apt

SOUTH AMENICAN FLAN on. It is applied externally. Although, in the rature of thines, a wor a v 1 c 2 5 France but rarely, yet so e cettly has it been found

provoke or aggravate Thuses

that this spien d remedy is on sale in most drug story throughout the United States. It has been prepared by Erndfield the schools and national life of the various republics. The party mill go as 'an Gall addressed by us for over twenty south as Buenos Ayres and will cross the continent and go north to Panama, re- of "Mother's Friend," It is worth while

GOSCIP OF TUDENTS

and Residents in

University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

FOR WATER PLAN

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce on Record at Banquet in Favor of Move.

BERKELEY, May 16.-Leading merchants and others of Berkeley declared themselves heartily in favor of the proposed metropolitan water district plan in a well attended meeting held at the Hotel Shuttuck under the auspices of the Cham-her of Commerce. Addresses were made

Mention having been made of the extensive holdings of real estate by the company new furnishing water to Oakland. Berkeley Manada water to Oakland. land. Berkeley, lameda and Richmond. Harold Havens explained that these lands were mostly purchased for reservoirs, and were considered necessary for that pur-

Mayor Charles T. Hejwood, City Ergineer J. J. Jessup, Mrs. Julia Sanborn, L. E. Blochman, E. J. McCullagh, T. H. Fallon and others spoke briefly in sup-port of the water district plan.

TO TELL OF PLANS FOR SAFETY OF YOUNG WOMEN!

BERKELEY, May 16.—What the Panama-Pacific Exposition proposes to do to safeguard I cang women the are its cests will be the subject of an address to be delivered tomorrow morning at Epworth Methodist church, Durant and Telegraph avenues, by Dr. Tabor, who has charge of the newly created department of the exposition on the "Rescue and Conservation of Women and Girls." It is the aim of the management of the exposition to the exposition to the same of the exposition to exposition to the exposition exposition to prevent, so far as possible, the startling and inhuman slavery of thousands of women and girls attending the fair in 1915, and which marked both Chicago and St. Louis expositions.
Tabor will tell of the work to be done. In the evening at 7.45 o'clock Miss Margaret Lucille Williams, of Berkeler, a pupil of Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard. will read Dr. Van Dyke's story, "The

A-TO-ZED ALUMNI HOLD

RERKELEY, May 16.-The Alumni Association of the A-to-Zed School, Berkeley, had its annual reunion and banquet at the school last evening. Joe Bell

e management of the school, e graduates of the fear are the fol-g: Welter J. Huiting, Livingston G. Irving, Donald McLeod Lewis, Lucius G. Norris, Edgar Clinton Tersell, Albion Whitney Spear, Miss Esther Sharon, Miss Nancy Purchas.



Paste '

application the pine was just black with suts, but the next morning not an ant was in sight. I cannot praise ELLIOGO'S ANT PASTE too highly. Reliege's Ant Paste Co.

Gentlemon-My kitchen and pantry were full of ante, and they seemed to be in creasing in humbers till I used KEL

find an ant.
Thousands of similar testimonials have been received. Demand Reliege's Genuine Jar with the "Rattle Cap." T'r sale at at lenggists and Geneers

WILL STAGE TROUPE MAY MAKE TOUR

MISS BERNICE HOLMES, BERKELEY, May 16 .- Preparations in the hands of the Berkeley lodge of Elks No. 1002, for the production of "The for next Friday and Saturday evenings at the high school auditorium, are progressing apace.

SAN LEANDRO. May 16 .-- A moonlight SAN LEANDRO, May 16.—A moonlight prenix which James Harley Harper, an Oakland youth enjoyed all by himself was rudely broken up by the appearance in the scene of Constable Manuel Borge A cheese, a case of canned beans and other delicacies which Harper had spread out on the grassy sward near the Southern Pacific depot for his own delectation were confiscated by Borge, who likewissinsisted on Harper accompanying him to the city isli the city jail.

Borge had a suspicion that Harper's ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY

aging after the eatables. Earlier in the evening the Southern Pacific officials complained of a box car being broken into and provisions and a number of gran shells stolen. The picnic fare corresponded to the stolen sponded to the stolen goods so Harper was booked on a petty larceny charge.

DATE IS ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL EXERCISES

SAN LEANDRO, May 16 .- The closing exercises of San Leandro grammar school this year will be held May 28 and 429. Usually the exercises take up only one day but this year Principal Guy C. Smith abor will tell of the work to be done, e evening at 7.45 o'clock Miss Mar-Lucille Williams, of Berkeley, a of Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard, read Dr. Van Dyke's story, "The ions."

O-ZED ALUMNI HOLD

BANQUET AND REUNION

day but this year Principal Guy C. Smith has decided to give a program including folk dancing and band music Thursday, the three three

PARENT-TEACHER ASSN. TO GIVE FINE PROGRAM

president of the association, was toastmaster.

A pleasant feature of the evening was
the announcement made by the principals,
Miss Williams and Mrs. Manchester, that
W. C. Morrow, the author and critic,
would henceforth be associated with them
in the management of the school,
The graduates of the rear are the following: Walter J. Hulting, Livingston G.

"TOM" WATSON, EDITOR,

POLITICIAN, INDICTED

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 16 .- Thomas E.

Watson, Georgia editor, historian and politician, late yesterday was indicted by

the federal grand jury here on a charge

of sending obscene matter through the

ALAMEDA, May 16,—Mrs. Effect Allen, member of the Recreation Commission, who announced that she was to re-

tion she is adhering to the wishes Mayor Frank Otis and other friends.

FOR SWEDISH FAIR FUND.
RERKELEY. May 16 For the benefit

of the Swedish World's Fair fund, the Swedish organizations of this city will unite to hold a concert and direct a lecture at the high school auditorium this

evening. The lecture will be on "Sweden, the Land of the Viking." It will be li-lustrated with colored lantern slides. The government of Sweden has appropriated a

Relieves Bladder Distress and Weakness. Painful bladder weaknesses and irregu-

lar, sleep-disturbing action soon disap-

WOMAN COMMISSIONER

ALAMEDA MAYOR KEEPS

a committee. LADIES' AUXILIARY TO GIVE WHIST TOURNAMENT

FRUITVALE. May 16.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Division No. 2, are arranging a whist tournament to be given in Cameron Hall. Thirteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street on the evening of Thursday. No. 28 day. May 28.
Substantial prizes have been donated by East Oakland merchants. sion, who announced that she was to resion, who announced that she was to resign from that organization, issued a statement in which she asserted that she will not withdraw from the commission, but will continue her work. Mrs. Allen says that in taking this action she is adhering to the wishes of

RESIDENTS TO DISCUSS WATER DISTRICT ISSUE

MELROSE. May 16.—A mass meeting of the residents in this district will be held in the Thomas Jefferson school Monday expring to discuss the materials. trict question. The meeting has been called by the Stelaway Terrace and other improvement clubs in the district.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY PLANNED FOR CHURCH

HAYWARD, May 16.—A benefit whist tournament for All Saints' church organ fund will take place Monday evening.

May 18, in Mission hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served at the Coast propose to enhance this fund.

Relieves Bladder Distress and Weakness. close of play.

UARLAND DECESO ...

FINED; NO LICENSE Pills for that burning, scalding sensation like the painful action—heavy, sore feeling and distress. You will soon he rid of the irritating acids that inflame with selling liquor without a license in and sould the bladder, and will like the San Leandro, C. Leale, employed by an prompt tonic and restorative effect—the Oakland Wine Company was brought be- quick relief from pain and distress and fore J. C. Beecher and fined \$75. Leals the decided good results. No others work was arrested by Marshal Joseph Peralta so well and so quickly. Sold everywhere, and was unable to produce his license.

...OPERA MUD IS VALUABLE, SAYS COL. REES

Elks' Tooth," which they have planned Army Engineer Advises Ala- Amount of Defalcations Proves meda to Control Flux for Reclamation.

ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY

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FRITTVALE. May 16—St. Joseph's

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ALAMEDA, May 16.—Manuel Souza. 15 years of age, reskiing at 767½ Tailor avenue, and John and Edmund Wulzen, fifteen-year-old twins, residing at HAYWARD, May 15.—The S. P. R. S. I. Society No. S. of Hayward, will give a charge of looting the McKee home on a benefit entertainment in the Bio theater, Thursday evening, May 21. A varied program is being arranged under the street. The lads were before the June direction of the street at the lads were before the June direction of the street. ater, Thursday evening, May 21. A va-ried program is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Kelly. to the detention home.

Every Woman Knows That

instead of sallow skin and face blemishes she ought to possess the clear complexion and the beauty of nature and good health. Any woman afflicted or suffering at times from headache, backache, nervousness, languor and depression of spirits-ought to try

BEECHAM'S

the safest. surest." most convenient and most economical remedy known. Beecham's Pills remove impurities, insure better digestion, refreshing sleep, and have an excellent general tonic effect upon the whole bodily system. They have a wonderful power to improve the general health, while by purifying the blood, Beecham's

Improve The Complexion

Sold ever, where. In benes, Ift., Ze. woman should fell to read the directions with every less.

BY WRIGHT THEFT

to Be More Than Extent of His Bond.

The play is a musical comedy, which is said to be both amusing and tuneful. Alameda or the property-owners, and It.—The university authorities were contendance.

Several professional singers known in the bay region, as well as a large number of amateurs, will fill the principal ber of amateurs, will fill the principal roles. Among the former is Miss Berroles.

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call services will be held in orchardists, who are at a loss to ac-July 1. The city has occupied the innumerical entering of the pastor Ray. I coult for the service of the trees from the counting of the pastor Ray. I coult for the service of the trees from the counting of the period. Counting of the period counting of t

carried off the honors in the Northern California Golf tournament, having won the cup at the Presidio links. Miss Tyson is one of the cleverest of the local players, who devotes much of her time to the health-giving outdoor sport, and has demonstrated her superiority in the success just attained.

In compliment to Mile Lurline Matson and her fiance. William Roth of Honolulu, Miss Tyson will entertain with a dinner-dance this evening at the George H. Tyson home in Central avenue.

Company which is situated near the brick works and Hoffman was the only bidder. took, implements, merchandise and other personal importing the works, this land being rich in clay used in brick-making. son home in Central avenue.

There will be 24 of the young folk of the smart set from across the bay. The decorative scheme will be Hawalian, in compliment to the guests of honor, and Hawlian music will be a feature of the evening. Yellow iris and dalsies will fur-nish the yellow tones of the decorations for the dinner, the details of which will be in the same color scheme. The guests will be the Misses Lurline

The guests will be the Misses Lurline Matson. Meta McMahon. Jane Hotaling, Franc Pierce, Lilian Van Vorst, Otilla Laine, Viola Page of Chicago, Edith Rucker, Grace Gibson. Harriet Stone, Marguerite Doe; Messrs. William Rooth, George Bowies, Alfred Swinnerton. Allen Taylor. Frank Kales. Dudley Valentine. Jack Neville, Clinton La Montagne, Roy Ryone Reginald, Fernald of Santa Reg. Ryone, Reginald Fernald of Santa Bar-bara, Dan Volkmen, Dean Witter and Dr. Sumner Hardy, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welhe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Som-mers, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy,

EIGHTEEN GRADUATE FROM HEAD SCHOOL

BERKELEY May 16.—Eighteen young women received their diplomas of graduation at the annual commencement exercises at Miss Head's school vesterday afternoon. Last evening, with more than 400 graduates in attendance, the an-nual reunion of alumni was held, following the usual lawn party of com-mencement day. The graduates of this year were the following:

Ruth Heien Kimball. Dorothy Lippitt, Miriam Dina Marks, Edna May Sellers, Edith Louise Shearman, Zada Mai Stephenson, Mabel Jeanunette Tuttle, Agnes Ruby Vandusen, Katharine Whit-ton, Ione Helen Wilmans, Gladys Mary

windham.

The chief address of the graduating exercises was delivered by Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the history department of the University of California.

An invocation was spoken by the Revaluation of the University of California.

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George G. Eldredge of St. John's Presby-

Mary E. Wilson, principal of the school.

Knowland Extends Thanks to Women for Resolutions

ALAMEDA, May 16,-Mrs. H. J Platts of the Woman's Political League of Alameda has received a communication from Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, in which he extends thanks for the resolutions adopted in his behalf by the women's organisation.

"Allow me to assure you," the Congressman writes, "that I highly appreciate the action of the Woman's Political League and sincerely hope that I may continue to merit their confidence."

Congressman Knowland says that he hopes to return to California by the 1st of June.

TO BE CELEBRATED 27. as well as Saturday evening, May 23. The directors received a letter from Colonel Rees of the War Department, in which he declared that he is investigating the complaint which the chamber entered against the mud that is allowed to cover the south side beaches. The directors voted to land to land the control of the cover the south side beaches.

WELL KNOWN VALLEJO COUPLE ARE ENGAGED

Mare Island.

Miss Constance Van Etten Collins and
Noel C. Edwards of Los Angeles were
married yesterday afternoon in this city
by the Rev. John Barrett, of the Episco-

MARE ISLAND NOTES

The yard tugs Unadilla and Active The yard tugs Unadilla and Active went to San Francisco yesterday morating to meet the army tro-pship Thomas to bring a number of marines and saliers up to the local nearl station. The men were brought home from the islands for were brought home from the islands for the navy yard.

Wegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy duty at the navy yard.

Commander W. H. Standley, I'S. N., and happiness it is to be well once more, after to the commandant at Mare Island, has received order detaching him from I am always ready and willing to speak duty at the local naval station next Mon- a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. day. His duties will be taken up by Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Pope, U.

Ruth Elizabeth Donahue, Elizabeth Mat] MARE ISLAND, May 10.—Acomer Lan-Finch, Madeleine Harris, Ruth Marjorie, coln Karmany, U. S. M. C., reported for Hildebrandt, Alice Eliabeth Johnson, duty at Mare Island this morning as Ruth Helen Kimball, Dorothy Lippitt, Commandant of the Larracks. He takes Commandant of the Batracks. He takes the place of Colonel L. W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C. July 11 has been set as the date for the launching of the tanker Kanawha.

Claremont 1 5. F SERGEANT RETURNS.

ALAMEDA, May 16.—Sergeant of Police Walter Jacoby returned last night from Tahiti. He will resume his duties at the police station in a short time.

Northbrae 1:49 P. M. 2:100 P. M. 40th and Picdmont 2:00 P. M. Berkeley 2:00 P. M. Return boat leaves 5 p. m.

BROWN CONFIRMED AS BOARD MEMBER

Alameda City Council Upholds Mayor's Appointment of Lanktree's Successor.

ALAMEDA, May 16.—The appointment ALAMEDA, May 16.—The appointment by Mayor Frank Otls of B. C. Brown as a member of the board of education, to succeed Joseph B. Lanktree, whose term expired last month, was camirmed last evening at the executive session of the city council committee of the whole, held in the office of Mayor Otls. Following the regular meeting of the committee of the whole. Councilman William Ham-

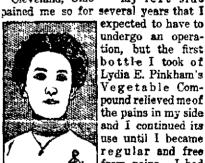
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asked several doctors if there was anything I could VALLEJO. May 16. — Charles Potter and Miss M. Hussey, two of Vallejo's best known young residents, are to be married in June. Potter is employed at the married of the control of the charles of the char

Hanover, Pa.-"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so had at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

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Paymaster H. E. Baker, U. S. N., yard pay officer and accounting officer, is to be shorn of some of his duties, as orders were received today for him to be detached from duty at the yard pay office as soon as Paymaster J. Brecks, U. S.

N. Arrives

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Go to Church Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is go to church Sunday, and in common with other newspapers, THE TRIBUNE has been urging its readers to at tend divine services. As stated, it makes little difference which church, for all are good, although most of us will doubtless manifest a preference, for at some time in our various careers we attended some church, even though we may have fallen away from the practice in our advanced age.

We are commanded not to forget the assembling of ourselves together in this worthy conduct and in many places in Holy Writ the uplift that is to follow keeping pace with our religious duties is promised. But in the rush, bustle and hurry of business life too many have neglected to perform the small duty we owe to ourselves and to Deity, and gather for purposes of worship, and he are conduct set an example to others. It requires no great sacrifice to do this, and for many of us the moverty of the cham, from staying home or hunting for some amusement by going to church instead will be sufficient compensation.

There is something to be learned at church, even though we may not believe in all the forms used, or all that is said. But as a general result we will absorb enough to make us glad we were there. The modern pastor is a well-educated, talented man, with new ideas and bright ones. He devotes much time to preparing his discourses, and his efforts on behalf of humanity are cease-

If for no other purpose than giving encouragement to such men, the attendance should be large. Perhaps in the general number there may be a few who will be led to return to the good old ways of living, when church-going was regarded as both a privilege and a duty, and in this event the effort will have its reward.

With fourteen Chinese lotteries running almost wide open, who says we haven't our good "drawing" qualities?

Villa now has 25,000 men in his army. Huerta's finish is in sight.

If Tampico has fallen, the A. B. C. envoys will find Huerta a much more tractable person than he otherwise would have been

The Santa Fe Improvement Association endorses the auditorium project. Let's make it unanimous

Good Woman Misunderstands Conditions.

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Apropos of the coming bond election, our taxpayers may have noticed in THE TRIBUNE of May 3d a reference to San Francisco's new auditorium. We read that it is to be a noble structure of granite, seating fifteen thousand peopie, and to stand for all time as a memorial of the great fair. Yet the building is to cost only one-fourth of a million dollars. Oakauditorium, and we are now kindly invited to squander as much graft system. Shall we do it?

933 106th Avenue.

MRS. A. W. WRIGHT.

Mrs. Wright is in error. The San Francisco auditorium is to cost \$1,200,000, these figures having been obtained from the city architect. The article to which she refers stated that a facade of California granite costing \$236,000 would be erected. "Facade" means front. The front of the building alone will cost \$236,000.

Oakland has not expended one million dollars on the framework of its auditorium One-half that sum only has been devoted to the frame-work and a portion of the concrete work. It is found that in order to make the building what it should be, a like amount is necessary. To refuse to vote an additional sum to complete the edifice would be to abandon the enterprise at a dead loss of the \$500,000 expended, when by adding the amount asked it will be a money-making affair and pay for itself within the life of the bonds issued.

The auditorium is to be completed. If bonds are not voted a direct levy amounting to about 36 cents more than would otherwise be paid, will be added.

In the building of this auditorium there has never been a suspicion of graft, never an intimation that every dollar has not been honestly used. On the contrary it is apparent to all, more espe-

The colonel's new river in Brazil, which some scientists are declaring he did not discover, is known as the Arpoanan. Well, that sounds near enough like Armageddon to make a stand for.

Recalling the fact that the United States' navy is "dry," one may understand Huerta's objection to warships.

two-bits under the plate just the same, and that the waiter will initiative. never mention it.

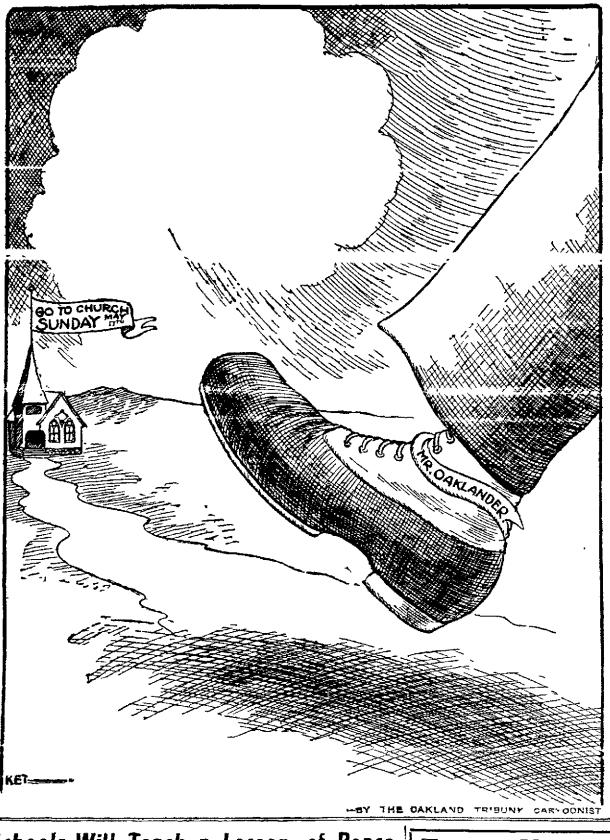
The Galveston News prints a map calculated to show "the advantageous war situation" of the town with respect to the Mexican troubles. As Galveston is some 850 miles from the nearest firing line the logic of the claim is at once apparent.

Put Restrictions on County Saloons.

In considering the amended liquor ordinance governing county visors to make it a rigid instrument. Let the penalties for selling intoxicants to minors be as severe as possible, and let there be care in drafting the instrument to the end that there shall be no technical loop-hole of escape left for offenders.

Another thines. Describe the early steeling. wants no repetition of the Canyon Inn affair of a short time ago -it wants no repetition of many other affairs. Restrict the sale of liquors to daylight hours and if parties wanting license do not care to comply with these rules, there is nothing compelling them the ingrite in the business. Let everything be done to abolish the

GOOD STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Schools Will Teach a Lesson of Peace. Twenty Years

Monday is "Peace Day," on which occasion the public land has already spent one million on the frame-work alone of her schools of the country and organizations which may be induced to enter into the spirit of the occasion have been asked to devote N T Whiting, who according to the more as the entire cost of San Francisco's building in order to a measure of time to teach a lesson of peace. On this "Go to is not to be allowed to take his seat in complete an edifice that shall stand for all time as a monument to Church Sunday" of the bay city region, ministers have been peace, as his principal opponent, W. H. Kerrison, who as matters stand at pres-Oakland's civic folly, her voluntary thralldom and her colossal asked to announce to their congregations that the event is worthy ent was defeated by thirteen votes has of observance and to ask all their members to aid in the effort to demanded a recount bring to mind the fact that peace is preferable to war and that from the Prescott Core Durant, Latav. universal peace should be the object of the nations.

> It is a splendid idea and let us hope it may be carried out the children's grand opera which is t everywhere, for war is all that General Sherman described it. Not be produced at the Macdonough Theater so terse in his description as the hero of the famous march to the Benevolert Socie y sea, was Sir P. Sidney, who said of it:

War is the most reckless and produgal waste of time, life. of the happiness of families and the prosperity of nations the world has ever known. It is the destroyer of commerce, the hot-bed of vice, the nursery of intemperance, the school of profaneness, the violator of the Sabbath, the promoter of cruelty, the panderer of lust, the ruin of morality, the despiser of the decalogue, the contemner of God, the wholesale butcher of men, the antagonist of the gospel, the grief of angels and the joy of devils. It has done more to make the world one vast Golgotha, to unpeople the earth and send people to hell than any other form of sin under which the earth has groaned and suffered.

A strong indictment, but true nevertheless. It is good to see men and women everywhere awakening to its evils and endeavor- for a term of conscientious study cially those familiar with building work, that every cent has been ing to bring about a condition where war will be unnecessary in properly invested and that the city has received full value for the the settlement of difficulties. For it is not only wrong, but foolish San Diego county, is in Oakland on sum expended, unforeseen difficulties of construction being con- from an economic point of view. It takes the best blood of the land, its strongest men, it consumes the supplies that should have been devoted to purposes of bringing about happiness to the great masses, it fills the land with widows and orphans.

A world-wide movement of this sort is to be commended and encouraged. Mexico is drenched in blood, China is torn by dissensions that are costing her the ablest of her sons, there is strife in Northern Africa and in many other places from time to time; but last, although by no means least, it is apparent that Canada's parliament has passed an anti-tipping bill, the pro-Russia and Germany are making ready for a struggle. It will visions of the law making giving or taking a tip punishable by doubtless not occur for a year or two, for Russia is not yet prea fine of \$1000. However, it is fair to presume a fellow can leave pared and it would be a tactical blunder for Germany to take the

It may be asked what encouragement we have for staying a war between Russia and Germany by holding peace meetings, yet if we by a general movement induce other nations to participate in a larger measure than they have previously, the object sought! is worthy of the effort. It may sound Utopian, but when we think of the thousands of lives that may be saved and the misery that may be prevented, to say nothing of the destruction of property that it is possible to avert, there is an incentive to action.

Following a savings bank system in California's public schools saloons now before that body, THE TRIBUNE urges the Super- five years old, New York City has decided to inaugurate a similar plan. They're a swift bunch back East.

> Announcement is made that an epidemic is carrying off the English sparrows in this country. For all of which praise be! There is one bird the country can do very well without.

> Contributing to his home paper, a Redding man designates Rockefeller and his son as natural heirs of greed. He might have added that if published reports of their wealth are reliable, they are also hears to the earth and its fullness.

Late advices from the "front" say that Coxey and his army for the might joyride and its too frequent brawls and have hired a buckboard in which to complete the advance on

Ago Today

ette Lincola and Franklin schools are in

The graduating class of Snell's Semirar had graduating exercises at the First Congregational Church An agreeable surprise was awaiting, for ever being entirely dispensed with. This is an innovation in graduating exercises that should call forth much praise for the semirar.

The final examinations of the gradu ring class of the Oakland High School will see the inauguration of a new plan which is more in keeping with the advanced educational theories of today This plan is the abolition of final exammations, and it has been armounced that all those pupils who hale made an a erage of eight and a half out of a posable ten curing the past term will be excused from the examination. The obprincipally trat a day of 'cramming' is substituted just pefore the examination

Joseph Donald the efficient manage of the famous Boston ranch, El Cajon visit to his sister, Mrs James Neylan Professor C L. Corey of the State Un versity left for the East this week Prohibition State

trought its labors to a close by the nomination of officers I M Glass was re elected chairman of the State Central

Peculiar and Pertinent Fireplaces were once taxed in England Vale of Kashmir, India, is 30 miles long and 20 broad.

in Nagasaki harbor Constantinople is spending \$1,8000 000 n rita impro ementa

Norway and Sweden are adopting ele ne elevators in apartment houses

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Agricultural College Results.

Commencement exercises at the University of California this year were marked by the graduation of the largest class in it history, six hundred and twenty diplomas having been conferred This condition is gratifying to all who are interested in the world of this great institution.

Coincident with the event alluded to is the announcement that the state alumni association has launched a campaign for the erection of a million dollar class room and two laboratory and class room buildings, one to cost \$200,000, the other \$100,000,5 the funds to be provided by a bond issue to be submitted at the November election by measure, which the alumni association will initiate.

While all friends of education will be pleased to read the news montioned them to a sec -

has not received the wide publicity the commencement and the building plans have been given, but which are at the same time worthy of being exploited.

Today at the state farm at Davis-this farm being under university control and direction-several thousand persons are meeting at a basket picnic. An ordinary picnic is of small importance. But this is a different sort of picnic. Visitors are being told now this tarm has been made to produce from forty to sixty sacks of barley to the acre during 1912 and 1913, while fields within sight of these grain areas yielded ten or twelve sacks to the acre, and some of them failed completely. Not only this, but visitors are also being told how other crops have been made to yield from two to four and five times as great quantities as those on adjoining lands. The betterment of stock breeds, fowls of all sorts, soil improvement and other live topics will be related by able speakers and the farmer who attends will find that it means money in his pocket to listen.

The next great problem the world has to face is that of feed. ing its population properly. The crop of lawyers, doctors, Ph. D.'s, LL. D.'s and other D.'s will always be assured, but a more intensive method of soil tilling will have to be found, more acres will have to be opened for cultivation if all these are to be nour-

Agricultural colleges wherever established have been found highly useful to the farmers and stockgrowers. Experiments made during a term of years have resulted in increasing yields from the ground, or increasing the quantities of milk a cow will yield, increasing the weight in the beef steer, the number of eggs the hen produces and advances along other lines of husbandry So while we rejoice at the success of the University of California as an institution of book learning, let us not forget this feature under discussion, for it is by far the most important problem affecting humanity and the agricultural branch of this great section is playing as mighty a part as the more pretentious one in Berkeley, where the roots are Latin and Greek instead of potatoes, turnips and beets.

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MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

TODAY! LAST TIME! TOMORROW! MARY PICKFORD

pastors Will Speak on Crush at:

Trial.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.-Two Los Angeles pastors will talk of Lillian Palmer, 14-year-old mother, accused of murder of Philip Kilfoil, at tomorrow's services. One of them will take as his theme the throng of women who have battled daily at the that comments are gain entrance into the chamber that is ringing with the with Kilfoil. For three days, since the trial began, the corridors have been the scene of a struggle, women fighting as at a bargain counter to hear a story of alleged betrayal fall from a 14-year-old girl's lips.

broken the silence she has maintained since the death by poison of Killoff's Stung to resentment by the charge of Kilfoil that she killed the nomen, her love for the putative father of her child has vanished. Millian Palmer has all the appearances of a schoolgirl, bashful, timid and blushing. She spent yesterday afternoon with her baby and it was just after she had left the 'live dolly'. last night that she was seen.

And Lillian Palmer herself has

TELLS OF "POISON BREAKFAST."

She talked under the guidance of Attorney W. H. Dehm, the personal counsel for her mother, with whom the had gone over some of the details of her meeting with Kilfoll; of their strange romance, of the weird polson trialthat" at which Mary Kilfoil lost her life, and of the events which preceded the birth of her child. the chim momer dresses the all achoolgirl and as she posed for a photographer she stroked her back hair and adjusted ner dress with the same manerisms of a hanny care-free girl of the seventh grade.

Nothing in her conversation sug-gested maturity; no one would suspect her of being a mother; in fact, she seemed just like any wholesome gurl of her age who is ford of ribbons and dolls.

After the girl's return from San Diego some weeks ago Assistant Dis-Attornet W J. Ford secured from her a sworn statement in which she dialled the circumstances of her love for Kilfoil and of the part she played in the affairs of the Kilfoil household. She expressed her infatuation for the man who is charged with betraying her, referred to him as "my Phillie" and regarded him with supreme adoration

CHARGES KILL HER LOVE.

All this was changed, however, when she was informed that Kilford had charged her with the poisoning of his sister Mary. It was the revelation to her of this charge that seemed to change her love to abhorrence and brought into ner child life some of the pitterness of maturity.

"I do not know who murdered his eleter" she said. I know that I did not, but I will tell what happened there if I am asked. Mary Kilfoil did not dislike me as they have tried to make it appear, and the suggestion mat she killed herself does not sound

with a touch of pride. "I do not keep the child at my home; it is away from here, but I see my 'Live Dolly' every

tively opposed the movements made his conduct has been sustained either ren of Carland and Piedmont. by the courts or the grand jury, ADMITS

OFFENSE. When Kilfoll was arrested by Detectives Charles Herne and Fred

nesses. Upon the heels of this Kil- congratulating themselves on work more foil charged that Lillian Palmer had than well done. jury investigation was started. As under the auspices of the Ladies' Relief red Merritt, Rebecca Balmain, Xena sistant District Attorney Ford stated society of Oakland, its principal object Wright. Marcia Mevers Fire Washing suits, sum that evidence given to the grand being to small the second point of the th jurors did not tend to corroborate the big home maintained by the charit-

Last week Kilfoil, who had been held in the county fail because he could not furnish the bail required. sued Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Blaine, the girl's stepfather and mother, for slander. Tuesday an attempt was made by Attorney G. Ray Horton to secure depositions from a number of witnesses and none of them would testify. Kilfoil's lawyers threatened to bring contempt proceedings, but this action was not taken vesterday.
Attorney Earl Rogers telegraphed

from San Bernardino yesterday that he would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and he would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and he would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the would defend any person cited for displayed kites of wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes and the wondrous shapes are wondrous shapes case. When the suit was filed Rogers the park as far as strings could reach.

Attractively arranged booths, where we have the charges made by Kilfoll's attorneys. Yesterday Attorneys W. H. Dehm and H. L. Glesler secured an order from Judge Perry

Wood directing Kilfoll to give a and other articles were on display, were deposition in the county jail today. notice by Attorney Glesler he said settings of their departments. Practi-

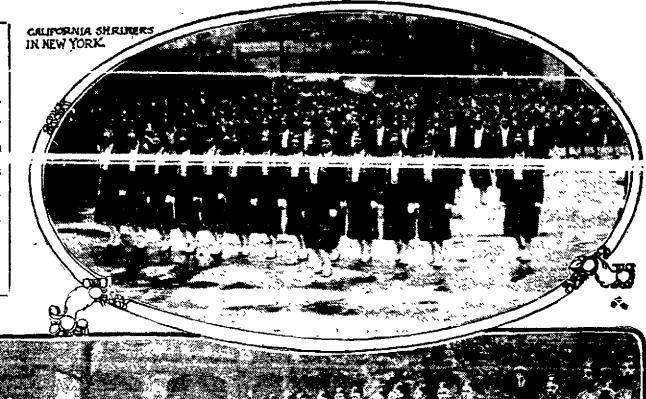
that he would answer no questions, as cally every prominent society woman of any statement he might make might Oakland and Pledmont was present at and to incriminate him. Because

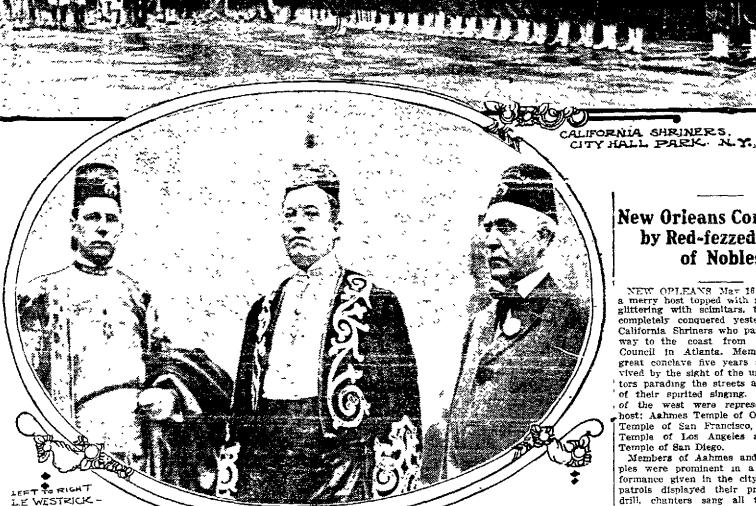
county fall he has no fear of any sentence for contempt of court. For that reason it is believed by both Dehm and Gleiser that he will make no statement which will be of value.

CHARGE PLAGED AGAINST AGENT. Charged with petty larceny. Bud Klein-dienet, alias Klein, a real estate agent, was arrested last night at Eleventh and Washington streets by Inspectors Green and Callacher. He is said to have taken \$10 from C. D. Tyburst of 54% Tackspur

First pictures of California Shriners as they appeared on parade in New York City. Aahmes Temple played a prominent part in the display.

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CHILDREN'S FROLIC

Feasonable to me. "My baby is getting fat," she added. Ladies' Relief Society Festival Crowds Piedmont Park launch ride on Lake Pontchatrain. The

lian Gard and Miss Adrienne Slavich, both

of whom were stars in "Jappvland" and

"The Girl With a Voice," big charity

ALSO IN GROVE.

and Miss Georgie Maguire.

The program opened with a special pro-

Spanish dance

Hundreds of children in gayest apparel undertaking the success that it was. I am making things for her and today enjoyed the gala event of the year, she looks pretty. I'll not let any one when, at beautiful Piedmont park they adopt my baby and I will get along celebrated the advent of the month of Oakland's school director of music, diall right with her. I want her to May. The famous park, a profusion of recting this part of the program. Since Kilfoil was arrested a num- bloom and greenery, was never prettier, three Oakland High School societies conher of sensational developments have The day was ideal, the sun coming tributed numbers to the program, several marked the progress of the case. In through the mists for the first time in well known girls participating Miss Lileach instance, however. Ford has acby Attorney Dysert for Kilfoil and occasion that brought together the child-

COL GEO FILMER

All manner of entertainment for the little ones was there, from kite flyingwhich was aided by the light breezes which blew; just the kind of a breeze Roden ne made a complete and de- needed for kites—to dancing in the open Later he repudiated the confession which he made to a half dozen with

of the charges made by Phillip able Institution. The park, decked in its gavest by nature, who seemingly consoured with the benovolent society women directing the big affair, was crowded to Margaret Bovereaux its gates long before the official program of the afternoon began at 2 o'clock. The program was elaborate, and the fruit of theater in the park, the wide lawns, the gardens, were all scenes of the after-

noon's entertainment. AERIAL CONTEST. One of the interesting features of the authful fashioners of miniature air craft. The children crowded the novel showplace strains of Lohengrin's wedding march displayed kites of wondrous shapes and to its very gates. Besides the big en- played by the orchestra. Attractively arranged booths, where re freshments dear to juvenile heart, little

souvenirs fashioned by the children themselves, or made by fond mammas, presided over by society girls who ap-When Kilfoll was served with this peared to charming advantage in the gay the fete, assisting, whether in booth or program committee, to make the great

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and Katherine Stoops. Another feature, a Greek Ball dance by Harriette Flores. Fanny Dicker, Edith Williams, Alice Proctor, Hazel Neshitt, Helen Pardee, Helen Folkers, Virginia Johnson, Marian Avery. Elva Morich, Prances Miliken, Margaret Sherman, Anifatth in the white man. He is your

semble numbers by the girls several oth-

Misses Ruth Clothier, Wilhelmina White,

Sigrid Millen, Norma Moriaty; ballet

jafternoon they were entertainers-tonight Music for the afternoon was furnished they will be entertained. The dansant by the orchestras of the choral societies will take place at the Hotel Oakland, the mingling with the crowds as individuals, of the Oakland schools. Glenn Woods, feature to be an exhibition Tango by

Day of Fashion Show

productions appeared. Miss Gard in a Owing to the threatening weather yesscheduled to take place in the roof gar- spent three hours there and reported gram in the Eucalyptus theater. The or- den as it had on the two previous days, that the visit was full of interest. chestras of the high schools opened the was held in the suit section on the program, following which the high school Boden ne made a complete and de-needed for kies-to dancing in the open program, following which the high school second floor. So great was the crowd in At reidnighter was king, and girls ameared in the Sanish dances. As attendance on this closing day that the special trains for the west, Ashmes Temtailed confession in which he are air patient factory and the special trains for the west, Aahmes Temmitted that he committed a crime May queen. The May day festival was sisting Miss Gard and Slavich were capacity of this big store was taxed to ple by way of Memphis, and others against Lillian Palmer. The most successful ever held in Oaksee, the restaurant was divested of all The Campfire Girls of Manzanita Camp its tables and tables from the waist and millinery sections were stripped of their Mayor Sees Policemen displays and arranged as platforms for

Bathing suits, summer hotel costumes, Wright, Warcia Meyers, Elva Hinds, garden party frocks, mountain and outing apparel of all kinds were shown on The booths were elaborate. At the pop- the prettiest lot of girls—everybody there

cles donated to the fete by Chauncey Ol- of the Capwell store family. many hours of work. The Eucalyptus cott, the noted actor, and fashioned by Features of unusual interest introday was the kite flying contest, in which decked in fowers for the entertainment, with six attendants who entered to the

> er attraction were upon its program. Re- thousands who attended this unusual citations by Mrs. Emma Washington, and i mid-season event testined to its tremenchorals by the high school societies, pre- doug success and to the progressiveness ceded a Sailor's Hornpipe danced by of the store which staged it.

dance by Olive Balmain, Marian Claire Trust White Man.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 16.-"Have

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by Red-fezzed Host of Nobles

New Orleans Conquered

NEW OPLEANS May 16—Irvaded by a merry host topped with red faces and glittering with scimitars, this city was completely conquered yesterday by the California Shriners who passed on their way to the coast from the Imperial Council in Atlanta. Memories of the great conclave five years ago were raof their spirited singing. Four temples churches. of the west were represented in the For tomorrow is the big day in lude to the real life beyond. host: Ashmes Temple of Oakland, Islam local ecclesiastical history. It is Temple of San Francisco, Al Malaikah "Go-to-Church" Sunday, the day Temple of Los Angeles and Al Bahr when special appeals will be made

Temple of San Diego. Members of Ashmes and Islam Temples were prominent in a charity performance given in the city park. The For weeks the committee of min-patrols displayed their precision in a listers in charge of the special "Godrill, chanters sang all their favorite to-Church" Sunday campaign have songs of California and the combined been untiring in their endeavors bands gave a short concert. Thousands to thoroughly acquaint every man, of spectators witnessed the affair, and citizens vied with one another in press-

enjoyed during the afternoon, each temple being under the guidance of its potentate. Nobles of Aahmes Temple launch ride on Lake Pontchatrain. The church in Oakland, Berkeley, Alaladies of the party were treated to a tour through the old French section by

the wives of local nobles.

While parading the streets en masse or all the Shriners worked hard for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Some ten rush of modern progress and achievethousand oranges were distributed and thousands of pamphlets and booklets descriptive of California and the fair were handed out.

One of the most pleasant experiences which the party enjoyed before reaching this city was the entertainment provided by the faculty of Tuskege Institute, the Owing to the threatening weather restrangus negro college conducted by terday the Capwell Fashion Show, Booker T. Washington in Alabama. They Festivities here terminated last night

with a banquet in the Shrine Temple.

of New York's "finest" were in line today populace to the importance of the corn booth, one of the best patronized, agreed to this that were ever brought in the greater city's annual police parade, spiritual life Rev. William Keeney were Miss Dora Atwater. Elss Juliette together for a similar exhibition in the Mayor Mitchel and other city officials re- Towner, pastor of the First Baptist Atwater, Miss Margery Fisher and Miss bat region. Some were professional viewed the policemen from a stand in church and chairman of the "Go-tomodels long trained to display fashion's front of the public library on Fifth avenue Besides the refreshment booths many latest whims to the best advantage, between Forty-second and Forty-first issued a final message to the people were attracted to the booths where arti- others were equally pretty young ladies streets. A special feature of this year's of the bay cities as follows. event was an exhibition by sixty-two probationary patrolmen in front of the the children and their parents, were sold. dured yesterday were "the sweet girl reviewing stand. This feature will in-Here were found crowds throughout the graduates" in charming frocks and cap clude wrestling, humane methods of handlay.

The Eucaleptus theater, one of the dress that belonged to our great, great persons, and scaling ladders. A large metropolis of the West, to cast aside 20 years and immediately engaged in features of the east bay region, was grandmother's period and the June bride mat will be spread on the street for the their material responsibilities and the cattle and sheep business with

The enthusiasm on the part of the Honorary Head of

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 16.-Mrs. Leonora Wright, 88 years old, who served as a nurse during the Civil War, died at her home here early today. Mrs. Wright, for four years, was president of the Na-Booker Washington tional Association of Array Nurses, and was honorary president at the time of great Divine will that guides the uni-

Exposition Excursion

SHRINERS RECEIVE A GREAT OVATION BOIDE DROWNS \$2,500,000 AAHMES GIVES CHARITY PERFORMANCE

The Young Wife of Napa Mill Increase Is Almost Million Dol-Owner Ends Her

22-year-old bride of Robert Keig, annual average of \$1,500,000, the inprincipal owner and manager of the heritance tax collected by the state Napa Milling and Warehouse Com-; has jumped to nearly \$2,500,000 for pany, committed suicide Thursday the past year, or a boost of about a Napa river. The reasons for her act port of State Controller John S. have not been determined by relatives, who have recovered the body. Chambers, An inquest wall be need.

in the Hhrare Mrs Keig gave no intimation that she was bent upon follows. Self-destruction until two hours later. when she failed to appear at the. For the first half of the year, \$793,home of Daniel Keig, her brother-in- \$44.45; reported in to date on the law, where a family party was being second half, \$1,350,759.92; reported

ous absence, the relatives com- \$176,341; menced a search, assisted by friends, 320,445,37. One of the parties came upon the hat | In addition, the Ross estate, now worn by Mrs. Keig lying on the river in litigation in Los Angeles, will pay bank in the outskirts of the town, eventually anywhere from \$187,000 to near the wharf of the Sawyer Tannery Company. A watch was kept "With the loss of the corporation came to the surface. It was then

Neither of the two books which financial situation. library were of a nature such as justly due the state is collected. We might influence a person to take have been fortunate this year in intheir life. It is believed that Mrs. creasing the revenue from the inheritbecame despondent from the effects. ter of Mr. and Mrs Samuel May of revenue. It will do its share, how-field well-known reddents of this ever and during the next fiscal year city. She was married to Robert probably will show another gratifying Keig elebteen months ago. | increase."

lars Over Last Year's

NAPA, May 16.-Mrs. Edna Keig, SACRAMENTO, May 16.-From an

The algules up to today -- a mount Leaving her home to return books and a half before the close of the fiscal years on July 1 next—are as

Becoming alarmed at her mysteri-\$176,341; making a total of \$2,by appraiser as due and payable,

nery Company. A watch was kept "With the loss of the corporation and several hours later the body license tax, amounting to over \$800,-000 a year, after June 30 next," said discovered that Mrs. Keig had removed her shoes before plunging that the people will vote in Noveminto the river. No letters or other evidence that she had contemplated also runs over \$800,000 a year, the ending her life were found. the young woman returned to the that we see to it that every dollar Keig, who has been ill for some time, ance tax, but there is no possibility, of course that it can be made to The dead woman was the daugh- cover all actual and prospective loss

BAY CITIES ARE IN REVIVAL

'Go to Church' Move Reaches Laodiceans

vived by the sight of the uniformed visi- merely an exodus from ail the homes, tors parading the streets and the sound hotels and rooming-houses into the

from every pulpit to residents of the communities to attend church often and regularly

woman and child with the necessity of attending church tomorrow. Wide publicity has been given the cam-A sight-seeing trip about the city was | that everybody who is not detained at home by sickness or unavoidable l engagements will attend a religious service temotrow. For once it is hoped to have every seat in every

meda and the other east bay communities filled. HERE ARE FACTS. The announcement that churches have been neglected in the

ment; that there are nearly 22,000. 000 vacant church seats in America, population of the United States are The church people have ever been to the fore when it came to a question of educational or civic betterment, and have carried, by their public endorsement, many bond issues and measures for civic purity and betterment. Now they ask, in return for this, the people of the east bay communities to establish a record for church attendance—a trecord which will ance again and provision for Mrs. Shuman was made at record which will ance again and no provision for Mrs. Shuman was made at the president state.

NEW YORK. May 16.—Seven thousand compared with a reawakening of the Church" Sunday committee, has

> ALL DENOMINATIONS. "The ministers of all creeds and the West as the cattle and sheep denominations units in asking the queen of Utah, died at her home here people of the east bay communities, today. Mrs. Bonnemort came to Utah worries tomorrow for a brief hour or great success. Later she became identwo and come to church in order tified with the real estate business in that their spiritual natures may have Salt Lake, which with her cattle centan opportunity to develop. "There is no one who denies that at \$2,000,000.

Allily Nuises Dies this is the age of progress, of non-derful industrial development, of derful industrial development, of great scientific discoveries, of the endowments of great institutions for the consideration and cure of human allments. But what is being done for the lils of the spirit, for the promulgation of an all-abiding faith in the verse on its predestined course? "If one is truthful, he must answer

the question, 'Practically nothing.' Not that the American people have warm games to wannelton become irreligious. No, far from

There will be an exodus, like unto ple to trust in an all-merciful Ruler, that out of Egypt, tomorrow in the in a Father to whom we can carry east bay cities. Only it will not be our difficulties and be relieved of an exodus out of the communities. an exodus out of the communities | them, in whom rests an hope of | an exodus out of the communities | future life without which hope, life becomes a meaningless, wasteful existence, instead of being the inter-

> It is the churches and the church is attendance which preserves for us this attendance which preserves for us this sacred faith. But we of the United States are neglecting our most vital luty-Sunday worship. Do you realize that there are millions of seats acant in American churches every Sunday? Let us all get busy and fill those vacant seats. The church of today is not the bigoted, narrow church of the nineteenth century. It has broadened and developed with the arts and sciences. It has grown warm and human. It deals with the problems that worry the citizens, as well as wird the Stear leading of the Scriptures. So come to church tomorrow and set acquainted again with your spiritual self."

Women Luncheon Feud Has Snub for Snub

BAN FRANCISCO, May 16. - If Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy, president of the San Mateo Women's Club, was snubbed and that but 36 per cent of the hy Mrs. Percy L. Shuman at a luncheon in the Palace Hotel early in April, by church members, has aroused the finding on her arrival that her place at people of these communities to a the table occupied by her fellow club women at a district federation meeting already had been proempted, she recured her revenge yesterday at the Calendar luncheon held in the Peninsula Hotel.

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Utah Cattle and Sheep Queen Dies at Home

SALT LAKE, May 16 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnemort, known throughout from Scotland in 1865 at the age of ures netted her a fortune computed



JAKE GEYER SELECTED BY **DEVLIN TO PITCH OAKS**

IF HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF SEAL FANS CAN HARDLY

LOOK FOR VICTORY TODAY FOR THEY ALWAYS LOSE WHEN THEY

Joe Bayley Taken Ill; Bout With Azevedo Is Temporarily Off

CANADIAN'S PLACE AGAINST JOE

Rohan Figuring on Holding His Program a Week Later if Possible.

Azevedo, the match for next Wednesday night at the Wheelmen's club has been called off. Bayley was feeling badly several days ago and yesterday was piaced under the care of a physician, who said that the Canadian lightweight would not be able to appear for at least a week.

week.
There is a possibility that Areved, and
Bayley will appear at the Wheelmen's
club on Tuesday, May 28. In the meantime Azevedo is planning a trip to Sacamento, until it is settled what he will

"Babe" Picato to substitute for Payley. Whether the fans will approve of this substitution is a question Rohan is undecided about. Picato has been doing some good work down south and a match between he and Azevedo should be an interesting one.

The West Oakland Club's card on May 26 is another angle to the situation which means complications.

ertson of that road.

None of these parties will have less than a whole car, and some will use two or three. It promises to be a big night. Chicago and vicinity sent close to 4000 to the Wolgast scrap with the champion, but will beat that by a couple of thousand the night of May 26.

The Wolgast match was a bigger attraction in Milwaukee than this one and drew a capacity gate of close to \$40,000 with the increased interest here it is reasonable to expect that the White-Ritchie gate will be just as large, if it does not exceed the \$40,000 mark.

George Chip has been picked for a slight favorite by the fans for his go on the 17th of this month with Sallor Petroskey. Harry Burns writes us from Los Angeles that both men are rounding up their training for the battle next; Sunday afternoon, when Chip will en-deavor to redeem himself for that McCoy

RITCHIE OFFERS JOB TO COFFROTH

Pusiness is "picking un" with Jim Cofforth, but Jim does not seem to be picking up business. After a proposal from Jack Johnson that he referee the Moran-Johnson bout in Paris, Willie Ritchie has offered him the job of managing the lightweight champion's trip to the continent. Jim politely declined both offers, as the boxing game in San Francisco is paying so poorly that the local promoter wouldn't leave it for anything.

S. F. SWIMMERS WIN. athletes had a large margin in the final lallying and scored 65 points to Berke-ley's 34 and Oakland's 1.

TRACK MEET

has won 12 and Yale 10.

The advantage for Yale lay in the field events and middle distance runs. Harvard's hopes were in the sprints, the two order mand the hurdles. Captain Barron's good showing at Ithica last week gave Harvard confidence that he would put up a stiff confidence that he would put up a stiff confidence that he lither than 100 yard and 229 yard dashes.

The mand will endeavor to do a "come-back" after the fashion of his former back" after the fashion of his former back.

BABE PICATO MAY GET FRANKIE BURNS OFF FOR DENVER; FRIENDS WISH HIM LUCK



This Is the Day! Fan

This is a red-letter day in Coast

League history. Ewing Field, the new home of the San Francisco ball

club, will be dedicated with the San

Francisco and Oakland clubs as opposing teams. Supreme Justice

Melvin will be tonstmaster at the Palace Hotel luncheon of 600

boosters. The luncheon will be at 12:15, Both teams will attend in uniform. Then will come a big auto parade at 1:15, ending at the

ball park at 2:30. Dedication ceremonies will follow and it will be nearly 3 o'clock by the time the game is started. Charley Fanning will pitch for San Francisco and

either Jake Geyer or Tyler Christian for Oakland. A crowd of nearly twenty thousand people is

26 is another angle to the situation which means complications.

That the Willie Ritchle-Charlie White fight is going to prove a bigger attraction than the Ritchle-Wolgast affair from a Chicago standpoint is already a half dozen parlor car parties have been arranged to make the trip over the Northwestern, according to Robertson of that road.

None of these parties will have less than a whole car, and some will use two or these parties will have less than a whole car, and some will use two or the Robertson of the Standen on the Standen of the Standen on the Standen of th

which goes for baseoan as wen as backgrown. Fans will probably recall the Oakkand chub's unfortunate experience with "Skipper" Roberts, the catcher purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals a good catcher, a mighty good one. He had a brief trial with the Spokane club had a brief trial with the Spokane club a few years ago, and then went to Cliff Blankenship's Missoula team, gradusting thence to the Cardinals.

Devilin purchased Roberts at a time when it seemed likely that Mitze would be signed by some eastern team. Subsequently, Devilin sold Taddi Potents

be signed by some eastern team. Subsequently, leading and Toddy Polytan Sacramento, leaving himself with Alexander as his only maskman under contract. Helieving that he had the Oakland club in a fam, Roberts demanded more money than he had been receiving with the majors. As the time drew near for the players to report to camp, Roberts kept wiring the Oakland club that if they didn't come through he would do a brodle to the Feds.

"Thirty-six hundred or I jump," was his uitimatum, and Devlin wired back: "Go on and jump."

Whereupon, Roberts signed a Pittsburg Fed, contract and then tried to hold that the broke all the rules of the club and wound up in a barroom scrap in Kansas. City. Pittsburg chased him over to Joe Tinker's club, and now Joe won't let him play there. The upshot of the whole in matter is that Roberts is blacklisted by organized baseball and suspended by the Feds, which ought to make him as happy in the cellar or in fifth place while he was the most with the was the most cuit in 1913. He was a subborm hood out this year and so was Tyler Christian and there was considerable bitterness expressed between owners and players concerning terms. To date neither mask paye winning form.

On the other hand, there is one pitcher on the club who is in a fair way to hang up a record for consecutive view of the club who is in a fair way to hang up a record for consecutive view of the club had no trouble in getting him to sign at all. This pitcher wandered into Leavitt's office one morning:

"Contracts out vet?" he queried "Yep," said Leavit, "want to sign new?"

"Yes."

"Everything all right."

"Sure."

"All right, there's the pen."

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Diamond Flashes

Yesterday witnessed the last of the plate floated a beauty about shoulder home runs over the right field fence in San Francisco, for when Temmy Quinlan field and three runs crossed the plate, while Downs ranked around to record. was thrown out at first. Corban to How-ard, for the third Oakland out in the ninth inning. Recreation Park, was a minth inning, Recreation Park, was a thing of the past—that is so far as Pacific Coast League baseball is concerned. With the passing of Recreation Park, goes the possibility of driving home runs over the right field fence, as the boards in the right garden at the new Ewing Field are twelve feet further from the plate than the fence on the Oakiand lot, and a drive over the right field fence. The fans who have been in the habit of paying 25 cents for a seat in the rightfield bleachers, were out in force yesterday to have their last look at the boys from that section of the grounds for a 25 cent admission, as hereafter those who destre to occupy rightfield seats in the new park will have to come through with twice two-bits or fifty cents.

with twice two-bits or fifty cents. S. F. SWIMMERS WIN.

The San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association swimmers won the inter-Y. M. C. A. federation swimmins meet held last night in the San Francisco's tank athletes had a large margin in the final tallying and scored 65 points to Berkeley's 34 and Oakland's 14.

One splendid feature at the new grounds will be the elimination of the booze-cage, or near-booze-cage, as it has been this season, and the fans who love gel, has good clean sport, will have cause to rejoice over this move on the part of the San Francisco management. The booze-cage of former years in San Francisco was the greatest detriment to the new school of the splendid feature at the splendid feature at the school of the splendid feature at the new school of the splendid feature at the splendid feat

YALE FAVORITE

FOR

Was the greatest detriment to the national pastime dished out in the transbay city, and there was not a day passed, but what some ball player or umpire would be insulted by some over-indulgent fans, occupying a seat in that section of the stand, known as the booze-care.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., May 16.— Yale was a promounced favorite for the twen right and centerfield fences, resterday, ty-third annual track meet with Harvard Lacher. Corhan, Howard and Ness driving them over, in the order named, but

vents and middle distance runs. Harand's hopes were in the sprints, the wo nulle run and the hurdles. Captain 3atron's good showing at Ithica last veek gave Harvard confidence that he voull put up a stiff contest egainst Correll, the Blue's crack sprinter, in the 30 yard and 229 yard dashes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Cleveland—Minneapolis 7, Cleveland At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 6, St Paul At Columbus—Columbus 10, Kansas City At Louisville—Louisville 6, Milwaukee At Louisville—Louisville 6, Milwaukee Will have a highly successful season remains to be seen.

anoya kamey, southpaw on the Dig-gers' twirling staff, better known as "Do-ray-me," is getting to be quite a one inning pitcher. On last Saturday he broke into the game in the ninth and struck out Carlisle and Leard, while in yesterday's game he twirled the last of the eighth, striking out Standridge and Schaller.

Flame Delhi, the former Seal and Angel, has been turned over by the Pittsburg Pirates to the Kansas City Blues. Talk about your high-balls, Jack Ness popped one up to Corhan in the second inning, that went so high, Corhan had time to have his shoes shined before the pill dropped into his mits.

Del Heward made a difficult catch of a foul fly from Guest's bat in the second frame, grabbing the ball, as he was leaning over the railing along the front of the rightfield bleachers.

Best Feature of the Evening Is

When Second Swings on Referee.

Had Malarkey twirled the same brand hall throughout the came, the Diggers might have won. With the score stan-ing one all, the Seals put three runs across in the fifth and then it appeared as if Bill eased up, and as a result the as it fill eased up, and as a result the seals tallied three more, bringing their total up to seven. In the eighth luning with two Diggers on the bags, Jack Ness came through with his homer over right-field fence, and the score read Seals 7. Diggers 4, so it may be seen that if Malarkey had not let down, the score might have been different.

BY GRACE

on Referee.

GIVEN THE RAZOO

The four-round boxing game in San

Francisco was given a black eye last

account in the fluid and the hundred. Captain who was religiated by the property of the fluid and the hundred night, when the promoters of the show staged at Pavilion Rink allowed the so-

evenings sport.

E four rounds. Clark was evidently a fraid of his husky opopnent, and particularly in the last round was on the run all of the tie.

Willie Meehan and Bill Sparks boxed a four-round draw.

Tad Riordan practically knocked out Jack Morris in the fourth round, although the gong sounded before the count was completed. He knocked Morris down twice in that round. Earlier in the bout it looked as if Morris would win.

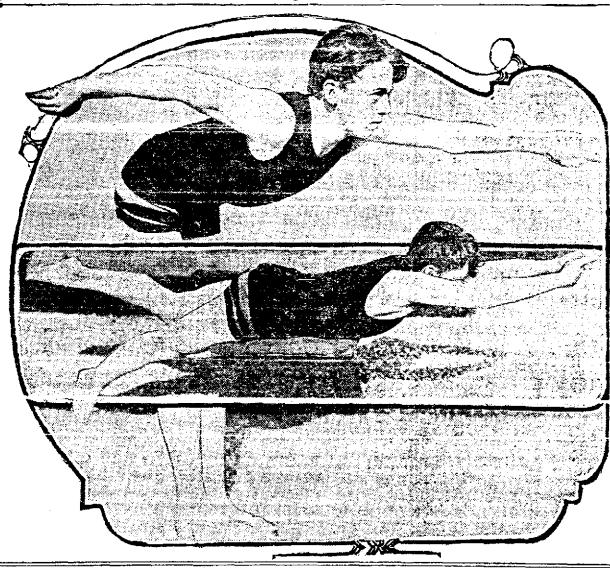
Frankie loves defeated beauty for the count of the count o ould win. Frankie Jones defeated Danny Mathews in four rounds.

Kid Bertelson and Eddie Taith boxed

Feel Duil and Sluggish? Start Your Liver to Working. It beats all how quickly Foley Catharconstipation, and make you feel lively and active again. They are so pleasant to take, and they never gripe or make you feel at all sick. They are thoroughly Later. Passed bell-Rillett. Time of Fine I hour and I milett. Time of Fine I milett. The fine I milett. Time of Fine I milett. The fine I milett. Tablets Fine I milett. Ta

EMPLOY LAND DRILL FIRST IN LEARNING TO SWIM

Photographs posed for TRIBBUNE by Oakland Y. M. C. A. youngsters illustrating meth-\foots ods of developing arm and leg strokes.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco-San Francisco 7 At Los Angeles—Portland 2, Venice 0. At Sacramento—Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pet. 25 17 .595 22 19 .555 Portland 15 22

HOW THE SERIES STANDS.
San Francisco 3, Oakland 1.
Venice 3, Portland L.
Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 0.

GAMES TODAY. Francisco.
At Los Angeles—Portland vs. Venice.
At Sacramento—Los Angeles vs. Se

Southern Association

At Birmingham—Birmingham 6, Chat-anooga 6 (called in twelfth: darkness). At NewOrleans—New Orleans 7, Memhis 5.
At Mobile—Mobile 4. Nashville 3.
At Atlanta—Montgomery 13, Atlanta 4. inspiration and expiration is mastered. There are many theories as to the best stroke to learn. Of course, many natur-

LEARN PROPER STYLE ON LAND, THEN TAKE TO THE WATER

(By C. F. MARTIN, Physical Director Cakland Y. M. C. A.) LESSON III.—METHOD. There are in the course of practice numerous methods to teach swimming. one can harily feel given to the endorsement of the method of throwing a person into the water and allowing them to keep themselves affeat end in such a manner acquaint themselves with the a manner acquaint themselves with the art of natation. Some people commence their work with a pupil immediately in the water. Probably the most sensible and most profitable method for results is, first, to adopt a land drill before entering the water. The value of such a drill gives full opportunity for the purells to acquaint themselves sufficiently with the movements, also the required positions of head, trunk and extremitlea. The operation of such movements on. The operation of such movements on land teach the essential co-ordination of the human mechanism. At the same time attention can be given to the breathing, with the result that rhythmic

OAKLAND TRIBUNE and Young Men's Christian Association Free Swimming Campaign for Boys

CLIP THIS COUPON AND LEARN TO SWIM.

filled out intment for not later and receive Swimming GOOD FOR FREE SWIMMING LESSONS AT Y. M. C. A. May 18th to 23d, Inclusive City-wide Swimming Campalyn for boys who cannot swim. This Coupon filled out entitles a boy 12 to 16 years of age to Free

I hereby give my consent to the above-named boy taking swim-ning lessons as described above. Parent or Guardian.

Boys' Work Director.

ally acquire some one stroke more speed, ity. There are four generally known first as the "dog paddle." which in reality is an imitation of such an animal in the water. The arms operate in a pulling movement forwards and devinwards. The legs kick backwards in both instances, the arms and legs are submerged and work vertically. The breast stroke is largely the imitation of a frog, when the arms make sweeping movements forwards and outwards from the cheat and the legs kick outwards and backwards. The body is prone and held at a horizontal plane. Side stroke—this is accomplished by lying on either side, alternating the arms, pushing one forward and pulling the other backwards together with a scissor kick.

The crawl, which is undoubtedly the superior stroke to learn, is similar in character to the dog paddle, with the difference that the arms are lengthened and lifted from the water in a plowing movement. The spine is straightened, lifting the legs to the horizontal plane, which propell at the rear of the body, yielding propelling power. Ladies and weak men find the crawl somewhat severe, for the effort of lifting the arms out of the water requires muscular strength. Boys should always be taught the crawl stroke, commencing the lend drill as follows:

1. To develop the arm movement, have the pupil stand with right leg advanced, keeping both stiff. Bend the trunk forward to the horizon plane, keeping the spine straight and head lifted, with the right arm fully extended and right shoulder depressed in a poeiton ready to pull the arm in the water, with the left arm to the rear, shoulder into the left arm to the rear, shoulder into the left arm to the rear, shoulder into the lift arm fully extended and right shoulder depressed in a poeiton ready to pull the arm in the water.

2.—To develop the propelling power of the water in the supposed surface of the water.

2.—To develop the propelling power of the supposed surface of the body. Themyralse from the thigh the right leg, is forward to keep the balance of the body. Th

power in the crawl by conscientiously practing this exercise and when mast ered adopting same in the water.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY STRENGTHENS SPORT EASTERN BASEBALL FURNITURE MEN OF BOWLING

Lakeside Park bowling green has presented a busy scene daily during the present week and, since the organization of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the O. S. B. C., it promises to be more popular than ever in future. Although the weather yesterday afternoon was exceptionally raw, the Chicago ... day afternoon was exceptionally raw, the mid-week meet brought out enough members of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club members to fill two rinks and two interesting matches that were full of ginger from start to finish. An exceptionally fine game of doubles was played on one rink between Andrew Proctor (skip) and Dr. E. R. Sill on one side and George B. M. Gray (skip) and Kenneth Dorward on the other. All except Dorward are contestants in the Frank Brown singles cup tournament and each player was strung to the notch. Proctor and Sill won by a majority of eight points; but it was no discredit to the defeated leam, for it was hammer and tongs on oth sides from beginning to end. Following was the score.

At the close of the 41 chus me a-

tood thus: Evans team—021032120311200000002—19. McMath team—100100001000013111110—12. Monday afternoon Dr. E. R. Sill No. 1. T. Evans No. 2, Major Henry Hume (skip) played against Robert Dalziel Sr. No. 1, Rev. H. K. Sanborne No. 2, William Chalmers (skip), with the following

Hume team—2020101352233200033114—36 Chalmers team—010201000000012100000—8. On another rink W. B. Hepworth No. 1. James A. Smitle No. 2, J. A. C. Mac-Brown No 1, William Paterson No. 2 George B. M. Gray (skip). The result is

Annextd.

Macdonald team—010110002212120@02001—16
Gray team—101001150000001420110—18.
Tuesday afternono, Robert Dalziel Sr.
No. 1, J. Murray Earsmann No. 2, James
P. Taylor (skip) played against John
Rankin No. 1, W. Paterson No. 2, George
F. McMath (skip) with the following result: Taylor team—142010100100201020100—16.

Taylor team—1420101001002010201020102-16.

McMath team—000201011012010201033—19.

The same afternoon, Frank Brown No. 1. W. B. Hepworth No. 2. L. G. Burpee No. 3, J. A. Macdonald (skip) played: against Dr. E. R. Sill No. 1, James A. Smille No. 2, George B. M. Gray No. 3.

W. Chalmers (skip) The score stood as 100 on the close of the match: Macdonald team—10100111010011000010—9. Chalmers team—30104100011000110—9. Chalmers team—301041000108300215102—37. This afternoon the Ladies Auxiliary NATIONAL LEAGUE Chaimers team—301941093103300213102—27. This afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary will be in evidence on the green. Inadvertently the name of Mrs. J. R. Hoyt of Alameda was yesterday omitted in the report of the list of the organizers of the auxiliary. Mrs. Hoyt displays considerable skill in the handling of the bowls.

√"AMERICAN HENLEY" ROWED TODAY

BOWLING NOTES

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Effective Wednesday, May 20		headquarters at the hotel, are now in	뎺
Clubs- W. L. Pet.	Lincolite incumedady, may 20		trouble with the law. Morgan has been arrested, and detectives are searcing for	l N
Vancouver	Train No. 10 for Ogden and East will	Next Wednesday is Butchers' Day and	Park. Morgan, brought to the Central	뎨
Seattle	leave Oakland Sixteenth street at 2:30 p.	it is to be fittingly celebrated by a grand	police station last night, was released	តែវ៉ា
Appending transfer to the terms of the terms	m. instead of 5:30 p. m., arriving Chicago	barbecue at Shellmound Fark, amuse-	on his own recognizance by Police Judge	اماا
facoma	1:30 p. m. third day.	ments and dancing by the butchers and		5255
Portland	Train No. 6 for Ogden and Chicago will		his attorney, Judge J. J. Dunn, that Park.	التاز
Victoria 9 23 ,281	leave Oakland Sixteenth street at 7:30	In anticipation of the crowds expected	president of the concern, left Oakland	
RESULTS YESTERDAY.	p. m. and run via Benicia instead of	le buse steer weightes 1750 nounds for-		141
R. H. E. 3 6 1	Stockton, carrying sleeper for Lake Tahoe	ty-five lambs and several hogs will be	The two men, according to the hotel;	
Victoria	business.	but in the cults Tuesday afternoon and	management, left the hostelry owing bills	ini
Batteries-Leonard and Murray; Steele	Shasta Limited, westbound, arriving	fall of the accompanying tempting viands	of about \$200 each. They were given ac-	1151
and Carney.	Oakland pier 6:20 p. m., will handle	will be served, free to the visitors on	commodations and credit on representa-	[PJ]
R. H. E.	through Seattle-Los Angeles sleeper, leav- ing Oakland pier 7:05 p. m., arriving First	Wednesday. This is the twenty-first		170
~	and Broadway 7:12 p. m., arriving First		the hotel. Salt was afterward discharged.	lin.
Tacoma 0 7 0		Aside from the usual picnic games, va- riety will be lent by a wrestling match	The men had elected Salt secretary-treas-	IKI
Batteries-Gipe and Cadman: McGin-	trains Nos. 46 and 45, withdrawn, former	riety will be left by a wresting match	urer of their company, and in such ca-	1151
Hty and Brottem.	leaving Sixteenth street depot at 2:33	between a prominent butcher of Wash-	pacity he succeeded in selling considerable	inii
R. H. E.	p. m. and the latter leaving Sacramento	There is a long list of prizes to be of-	stock, it is declared. The hotel manage-	lia l
Spokane 7 0	at 11:35 a. m.: train No. 9, the fast mail.	fered the lucky winners in the games,	ment, disapproving the work, finally chose	الاز
Vancouver	i handiing the westboilna Sactamenta basi-	which will include foot races for fat	a successor for the man.	ΙŪ
Batteries-Baker and Altman; Clarke	ness formerly carried by this train, leav-	men, lean men, married and single men;	1 TOWNS COME & RESPECT OF THE END OF 1	
and Creek.	ling Sacramento 19:55 a. m., and for the	sack races, egg races, girls' races and	ficers of the company left, according to the hotel, without having paid their bills.	
	eastbound business which was performed	other aports. All-day dancing has also	A search was made for them at the time.	52525252525252525
10 A A T	by this train; train No. 10 will leave Oak-		Tantandam in Con Theorica Ivania D	fili
MATEUR	land Sixteenth street at 2:30 p. m.	The following compose the commits	tective C. F. Mason ran across Morgan's	0 525
IVE PERSON	Trains Nos by and by, running between	tees: Alameda county-Charles Miller,	train, and as a result the warrants were	
	drawn and Santa Rosa train No. 43 will	chairman; F. W. Kohler, R. Asher, A. G.	sworn to. The San Francisco authorities	m
	take care of the westbound business:	Cours P D Scholer I Buimel A.	apprehended Morgan, turning him over	10
	train No. 80 formerly leaving Oakland	Friedmann John Lee Wilburn G. A.	to Mason. The two men are accused of	
	Sixteenth street 10:14 a. m. and No. 59.		defrauding an innkeeper.	
	leaving Concord at 2:35 D. m.	San Francisco-Robert Weiss, Charles	According to attorney Dunn the pro-	_
	A new train will leave San Jose 12-50	Weisheimer, William Knimecke, L.	moters of the company have not sold	i
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	p. m., arriving Niles 1:25 p. m., leaving	Schneider, J. Hayden, Henry Meyer, S.	enough stock to keep them in funds. The	ĺ
	Niles 1:35 p. m., arriving San Jose 2:10	D. Heck, Thor Brogan, Thomas McKeon,	San Francisco police are working on the	-
The fast Young Emeryvilles defeated	p. m., connecting with train No. 181 west-	John Pachtmer and A. Shapiro.	case in conjunction with the Oakland au-	. 1. 7
the Watts Tract team in a close seven-	bound at Niles at 1:32 p. m., arriving		thorities. Last night detectives watched	1.
Inning game, 10 6, Wednesday, at	Oakland First and Broadway 2 14 p. m.	MITTED DI SUADALINA	a house in San Francisco where it was	í
the same was the bitting of Schuller	Trains Nos. 193 and 194, steam train	: 1 1	thought Park lived, but without result.	l
Green Freitas and Blanchi of the Emery-	between Stockton and Marcad		Morgan will appear before Judge Smith for examination.	l
villes and the pitching of Freitas, who	bound at Niles at 1:32 p. m., arriving Oakland First and Broadway 2:14 p. m. Trains Nos. 193 and 194, steam train service substituted for present motor cars between Stockton and Merced. For further information in reference to	}		n
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WATTS TRACT	Evhosition Eventainn		Andrew Owen a miliman along	E-11.

The Oakland Speedies defeated the fast Claremont school of Oakland by Score of 12 to 8.

Sprague and Spohn and Mory were the heavy hitters for the Speedies.

R. H. E. Claremont School

Oakland Speedies

R. H. E. 22nd and Broadway

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Seatterfes—Mory and Spohn; McNiel

and Greger.

Connecting trains leave

1:42 P. M.

12th and Broadway

1:58 P. M.

Claremont 1:52 P. M.

Northbrae

22nd and Broadway

2:00 P. M.

Berkeley

Return boat leaves 5 p. m.

ceed in defeating Yountville next Sunday they will endeavor to secure a game with Martinez for May 24. A week from the Sunday Martinez is scheduled to play Yountville, but should the Independents defeat the Napa Valley team it is believed that they will be given a chance with McNamara's colts.

MOHA—NORTON GO A DRAW. KANSAS CITY, May 15.—"Bob" Moha of Milwaukee and Al Norton of Califorme, heavyweights, fought ten rounds here. No decision was given, and news-paper critics were almost unanimous in delaring the bout a draw.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,
At Birmingham—Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 6 (called 12th; darkness).
At New Orleans—New Orleans 7, Memphis 6.

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Bids on City Hall

Batteries-Hendrix, Clemens and Wil-

would be able to bid for the contract Other local dealers became interested, and upon their representations the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange passed resolutions requesting the city council to give fifty days' further time, maintaining that if the bids were to be opened on May 18, there would be no opportunity for the local men to secure samples or submit proper figures to their factory sources.

ANDERSON RETORTS. Commissioner Anderson denied that there had been any attempt at discrim-ination and stated that all bidders could file proposals under the specifications and cordingly he at first recommended that the council deny the request for exten-sion, declaring that it would unneces-sarily delay the completion of the city

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At this stage of the proceedings, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Exchange placed the matter in the hands of the Tax Association for consideration. At a meeting of the consideration are discovered by the consideration and the consideration are discovered by the consideration are discovered by the consideration and the consideration are discovered by the consideration and the consideration are discovered by the consideration are discovered by the consideration and the consideration are discovered by the consid last night a request was made for an investigation of the whole situation by the associtaion.

Philadelphia .0 2 0 2 1 1 0 0 x-6 9 0 This morning a meeting of the execu-Batteries—Blanding, Gregg, Beck and tive committee of the Tax Association Carisch; Spakey, Blish and Lapp, Schang. was held at which Commissioner Anderson and the interested dealers were pres-ent. At this conference an agreement was reached for an extension of thirty days instead of the fifty originally re-quested, and the recommendation will be made to the city council Monday.

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BUTCHERS' ANNUAL

Day Will Be Celebrated With Barbecue and Games at Shallmound.

Part in the Day's

every school in the city, and picked Angeles, squads from each municipal playground Walter

participating. From these tryouts candidates for the finals were chosen.

The big meet is being finished at the track in Bushrod playground. Playground directors and other civilians are acting as timers, scorers and judges. The interplayground meet, in which all playground teams compete for the championship of the season, is one of the principal activities of the playground department Many.

WANTS "WOMAN HERMIT" ities of the playground department, Many prizes have been offered in the contests.

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NEW ENTRIES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Council Accepts Later Date for Race Promises to Be Interesting, With Large Field in the Running.

An extension of thirty days' time in With every few days bringing forth a which blds may be submitted for the new entry in the gubernatorial derty. It furniture to be installed in the mayor's looks as if the race for the chief state and commissioners' offices and the councilcid chamber in the new city hall is to interesting that has ever been run in the precommended to the council.

WILL BOYNTON RUN? On top of the unsettled condition of affairs, the rumors have it now that former Senator A. E. Boynton, who withdrew from the United States senatorial race, will be a candidate for the office now held by Governor Johnson. It is expected that Boynton will make an announcement that Boynton will make an announcement one way or the other within the next few days.

Mayor Rose of Los Angeles is said also to be an aspirant for the high office on the Republican ticket, his friends having Mayor Rose has not as yet given his

answer.
Former Senator Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch still insists that he will run. J. O. Hayes of San Jose announced his candidacy some time ago and as yet has not withdrawn from the race. The name of Judge Walter Bordwell has been prominable manufactured as a possible standard. nently mentioned as a possible standard bearer, for the Republicans.

For the first time in its history the

For the first time in its history the San Francisco Bar association has recommended candidates for office on the local ticket. At a balloting taken yesterday eight out of ten recommended names as candidates for Superior Judge were chosen for the backing of the association. They are Marcel E. Cerf, George H. Crothers, Frank H. Dunne, A. E. Graupner, Frankin A. Griffin, John Hunt, Joseph E. O'Donnell and George A. Stur-E. O'Donnell and George A. Stur-

JUSTICES OF PEACE. Five out of nine names suggested for Justices of the Peace were Charles F. Adams, A. T. Barnett, James G. Conlan, Thomas F. Pendergast and William A. Sullivan. The voting was very close. That Mrs. Arnette Adams, law partner with Miss Marguerite Ogden in San Fran-cisco, has been approached with the of fer of the Democratic nomination for Attorney General is the latest to be heard

from a suffragette standpoint about the

field for some time are busily engaged in risting the different sections of the state. Among these are Frederick S. Stratton, candidate for justice in the First District Court of Appeals, and Judge John Richards, who is also a can-Judge John Richards, who is also a can-didate for the Appellate bench.

Justice F. M. Angelotti says he doesn't expect any other opposing candidate for the Chief Justiceship than Judge Will Conley of Madera. The four aspirants for the two Associate Justiceships are, thus far Justice Shaw and Judge James. of Los Angeles; Judge Murphy of Mone, and Judge William Lawlor of this city.

M. C. Park and F. R. Morgan, Officers of Arizona Foss Reduction Co., in Toils.

Charged with defrauding the Hotel Oakland of about \$400. M. C. Park, president, and Fontaine R. Morgan, business manager of the "Arizona Foss Reduction Company" The for some time made their headquarters at the hotel, are now in trouble with the law. Morgan has been Next Wednesday is Butchers' Day and arrested, and detectives are searcing for

IN TENT WITH ANTS

Andrew Owen, a railway clerk, was so penurious that his wife, Lillian Owen, commenced suit for divorce against him today. Among the wife's Star Athletes of Schools Take allegations of cruelty are that Owen took her to live in a tent hear Auburn where the ants invaded the larder and where the rain percolated through the roof until she became afflicted with the toothache. In spite Finals are being run off this afternoon of the penury in which she says she in the annual Inter-Playground Track was forced to live, her husband, she Meet of the Oakland Playground departaires, has \$3000 in the bank. At the ment, in which star athletes of all schools time they were married, Mrs. Owen taking part. The tryouts and heats says, her husband forced her to pay

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PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

F. N. S. VICTOR IN DEBATE CONTEST

ley High School at Inter-Scholastic Event.

lence in public speaking, beting participated in several oratorical contests and hating team. He is one of the leaders of the Congres: Debating Society, of which he is the past president.

The third member, John Gray while The third member, John Gray while rai tonight and S rot nating had so much experience as the other two members of the team, showed up splendidly in the recent delate between the two rival O H S sociation the Congress and the Senate.

Each school has now won muc debates. Calland High is jubilant over the victory of its debating team, following so the congress as it did upon the victory of its track meet over Berkeley in the A. C. Mr. Tamaipals .07 San Francisco. .04 San Francisco. .04

able that he finally left altogether. He was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Marion Louise Byrne by Superior Judge Brown tobeen sieeping in the doll house for a short time his wife took all his bed leaving, he said. Since his departure he has been paying \$100 per month for the support of his wife and five

Police Drive Crowd From Scene of Riot

WAKEFIELD, Mass., May 16.—A large crowd which had gathered today near the fundium factory of the Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Company, the scene of the rioting last night, was driven from the streets by the police. In the crowd were many women, some of whom resisted and were carried off by officers

SAN FRANCISCO WINS

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 16.—Frank Carother of Kansas City was elected president of the American Federation of Musicians and San Francisco was chosen for the 1315 convention.

HARVARD CREW WINS EIGHT-UARED EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 16,-Harvard's rame the Navy. Yale, and Syracuse.

STOCKS SHOWING UPWARD TREND

*tious; News of Week Encouraging.

in the second wearest of the Capwell Graterical Curve and Exercising problems now continued last Fall, and a member of the Brue and White team in last year's department of the Senate Debating inent member of the Senate Debating inent member of the Senate Debating inent member of the Programs of that organization.

The representatives of each school were less pessimistic. Genoticular steel trade wer

WEATHER FORECAST Oakland and vicinity, southern California— Fair tonight and Sunday, except cloudy along coast tonight, light west breezes. Sacramento valley—Fair touight and Sunday.

Santa Clara and San Josonia valleys Fair to night and Sunday; light northwest airs. Francisco, Cal., May 15, 1914, 5 p. m. 34.95 43.61 84.1

tory of its debating team, following so close as it did upon the victory of its track meet over Berkeley in the A. C. A. L. meet last week.

Doil House in the Back

Yard, Hubby's Dormitory

Joseph P. Byrne, adjuster for the San Francisco Board of Trade, lwas forced by his wife to sleep in a doll house in the back yard at their home, 3106 Tremont avenue, Berkeley, until he found the quarters so uncomfortable that he finally left altogether.

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AUDITORIUM? YES. Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE: As an ndex to public sentiment regarding the 21 bond issue, the question of voting bonds for the completion of the auditorium was of the sales department of the Realty Syndicate Company, at which were presunanimous response to the question was that the defeat of the bonds would be to classed with other cities of like importance in population, to say nothing of our dream that we might some day become

the metropolis of the west. Why, then, let its completion languish. and all because of an appeal to our purse strings? If we have aught of civic pride MUSICIANS' CONVENTION can we permit a magnificent auditorium, the construction of which we have already begun, to terminate with an unsightly steel skeleton, a monument to niggardly economy? As a worthy object often fails of public support because of an element that invariably opposes whatever is landable, the first duty of all voters who favor the bonds is to be at the polls on elec-

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AMERICAN STOCKS RAIN EASES UP WHEAT MARKET RECEIVE SETBACK

Local Scholars Defeat Berke- Speculators Hopeful, But Cau- Hessian Fly Peril to Crops De- Most of International Shares creases Under Continued at London Are Precipitation.

The eighteenth annual interscholastic debute between the Oakland and Berkeley high schools resulted in a victory for the former institution. The winning team of Rebert Stoops. Edwin week and in consequence there was and proposed of the angular department of the consisting of the supreme court and of the district courts of appeal of California of the extent of the change in sentile appointed by the governor. The College Town representatives were follogic former lawyer of Oakland and president for the Commercial Club of this city. Mr. Harvon Dell a prominent lawyer of Oakland and president for the Commercial Club of this city. Mr. The suprementation of the Commercial Club of this city. Mr. The suprementation of the Commercial Club of this city. Mr. The market was disposed of definitely.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Butter—Fancy treamery, 24c; seconds, 221c. Eggs—Fancy ranch, 22c; store, 214c. CHICAGO, May 16.—Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged; receipts. eggs, 18.204 cases. NEW TORK, May 16.—Butter-Unchanged. Pres-Dechanged. Sixte whole milk, fresh white spe SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKEL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Barley, December, \$1.04%; May, \$1.00; cash, \$1.00%1.05. Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Goedetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland Estnary—Standard Time. Saturday, May 16.

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ALLEN-HANK—Richard J. Allen, 23. Berkeley, in and Gladys, E. Hank, 23. Oakland.

ELROD-JOHNSON—Foster Elrod, 50, and Edith M. Johnson, 23. both of Oakland.

MARTIN-PALMER—Martin J. Martin, 35. Hayward, and Eleinor Palmer, 34, San Francisco, Rooths-Waltz—James L. Roork, 37, Oakland, und Nellie B. Watts, 35. Portland, Ore, SHIRLEY-MURPHY—George E. Shirley, 31, and Katherine Murphy, 27, both of Oakland.

Mary Thompson, 45, both of Oakland.

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DEATHS.

CHIVIS—In this city, May 16, 1914, George
Waldo, beloved husband of Sadie W. Chivis,
brother of Mrs. Annie Walker of Los Angeles,
a native of Missouri, aged 64 rears.

Friends and acquantances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Monday, May
18, 1914, at 2:00 o'clock p m. from the
chapel of the California Electric Crematorium,
4469 Piedmont areune. Deceased at J. E.
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Twenty-third street

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HERMANSEN—In Sen Prancisco, Cai. May 15, 1914. James C. Hermansen, beloved husband of Lena Rermansen, a native of Denmark, aged 58 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, May 17, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chappel of the H. F. Suhr Co., 2919 Mission arreet, San Francisco, Cai. Incheration, Mt. O'tet cemeral RETU

JORGENBEN-In this city, May 13, 1914, Mel vin Grover, dearly beloved son of Grover C. and Ruby Jorgensen, grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. Ohr. sofgeners. grandeon of Mr. and mrs. Ohr. sofgeners. The Mrs. Ohr. Service Mrs. Marsters. In this city. May 14. 1914. Captain George H. Mesters heloved bushand of Filen Marsters and loving father of Mrs. Viginia Stockton, Sarah D. and Georgie H. Marsters. a netive of Nova Scotia. aged 59 years. Il months and 2 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. at the pariors of Albert Brown Co. 58 Thirteenth street. Gakland. Interment, Monntain View cemeters.

KANBOEN--In Elmhurst, Msv 15, 1914. Willard B. beloved husband of Florence Sanborn, a native of Maine, aged 55 years, Il months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday. May 17. at his late residence, 1229 Eighty-sixth areque, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment. Sebastopol, Monday, May 18. on arrival of 10:45 train. (Santa Rosa papers please copp.) VAN SCHAACK—In this city. May 15, 1914. Chancey Pelton Van Schaack, beloved father of Mrs. J. F. Bryant, a native of New York, aged 75 --exe.

Funeral services Monday, May 18, at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2025 Telegraph areque, southwest corner of Thirtieth street. Oakland. Interment new telegraph areque, souther the May 14, 1914.

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Texas Capital Finds Problem of Transportation Easy to Solve.

By EDMUND CRINNION

In Dailas they are using motor busses with such decided success that the at-tention of municipal officials and traction promotors throughout the country are being attracted to the Texas capital. President Ralph Robertson of the Dal-las Motor Bus Company tells an interless Motor Bus Company tells an interesting story of the motor ows conquestin his city. Robertson was at Hartford.
Wis, last week to pizce an order for ten
additional Kissel Kar busses, his company now using five of that make with
complete satisfaction.
"Street railway extension and improvement in Dallas has been held up by the
refusal of the citizens to grant an ac-

matters to a referendum vote at regular elections," said Robertson.

'The action of the electorate left certain growing sections of the city with very poor traction service, among these the Oak Lawn district. It was to serve the residents of Oak Lawn that five Rissel Kar busses were purchased. The resulting success was so far beyond any of our hopes that we have been literally pushed into a general transportation business. People from all sections of the city are calling upon us to give them service. The five busses now running car often taking on 60 passengers, although its seating capacity is but 25. Awarda Sanday receipts reach \$180 to \$200

"The ten additional Rissel Kar busses which we will soon use in extending the service will be but a sop to the public plainly prefers the bus, finding it a more pleasant, more efficient, and generally more convenient means of trans't than the rail car."

MOTORCYCLE RECORDS.

MOTORCYCLE RECORDS. A remarkable record for transcontinental travel has just been accomplished by Erwin Baker, who rode an Indian motorcycle from San Diego to New Yor't in eleven days, eleven hours and eighteen minutes. This trip is not only the longminutes I has trip is not only the long-est ever made by a motorcycle, but is one of the fastest and most difficult demonstrations of the efficiency of the Indian machines that was ever made According to advices received by E. F. Rose, Oakland agent of the Hendee Man-Martin J. Martin, 35. Hard are provided by E. Francisco. Ames L. Rose, 37, Oakland, are at of the Hendee Mandatts, 38, Portland, Ore.

Y. George E. Shriley, 41, and 32, 27, both of Oakland.

N. John Snooen, 32, and 36, both of Oakland.

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WALTER COLLINS INJURED.

BYRNE—O. Joseph P. from Marion L. Byrne; interlocutory decree; cruelty.

REGEGET—Peter from Ann Greget; interlocutory decree: desertion.

RAFRIGAN—Tiernes L. from Edward F. Haringstom, interlocutory decree.

LIVINGSTON—Walter from Ann Livingston, interlocutory decree; cruelty.

WOOLRIDGE—May Belle from Carl Woolridge, interlocutory decree, desertion.

WALTER COLLINS INJURED.

Walter Collins, the champion San Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and a member of the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and interlocutory decree in the United States Tire Company's seles organization, was seriously injured in Francisco motorcycle ridge and interlocutory sele WALTER COLLINS INJURED.

TAMALPIAS FOR SUNDAY. MAY 17TH, 1914.

George F Hase, Pacific Coast traveling auditor for the Firestone Tire and Ribber Company, is at present making his regular tip visiting the Caskand and San Francisco branches of the big tire

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida Manafield Wilson, teacher and lecturer of the Rockridge Truth Center. native of Oakland, aged 3 months and who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Surday, has left the Fabiola hospital and has returned to her home, 5554 Wawton avenue. Mrs. Elele Noonan Randali of San Francisco will conduct the services at the Truth Center) Mrs Samupel H. Taylor, who was also hurt in the automobile wreck, is convalescing and according to reports she

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Mar 16 -Raw sugar, firm. Molasses, 2.55c; centrifugal, 3.20c, refined steady

LEGAL NOTICES

will return to her home next week,

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.
VENICE ISLAND LAND COMPANY
Location of principal place of business City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, Location of works: Venice Island, County of San

west corner of Thirtieth street. Oakland. Interment private.

WATLINGTON—In this city. May 14, 1914. Abraham Idneoh Watlington, beloved brother of Mrs. E. J. Doty, a native of Indiana, aged 42 yesra.

Friends and acquainfances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, May 17, 1914, from J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Oakland, at 2 o'clock p. m. interment Madl son, Ind.

WRAGNEY—In this city, May 16, 1914 Edward Wragney, beloved husband of Marrana Wragney, a native of Alaska, aged 56 years, 4 months and 15 days.

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State of California, Location of Works: Venice Island, County of San Joequin, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of said Venice Island, County of San Joequin, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of said Venice Island. Company, regularly called and held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1314, an assessment. Number 2, of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation at his office, room No. 705 Balboa Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock on which this assessment shail remain unpeid on the ninth day of June, 1914, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the thirtieth day of June, 1914, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

EV order of the Board of Directors of Venice Island Land Company.

Ry order of the Board of Directors of Venice Island Land Company. Dated: May 8th, 1914. $\mathbf{w} \in \mathbf{w}_{000}$

Secretary of Venice Island Land Com-pany, office room 705 Balboa Building, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of Ala-

In the matter of the estate of Lois (Lottle) A Lyford, also called L. A. Lyford, decensed

Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Lois itors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of John J. Allen, 814 Union Savings Bank Building, corner of Thirteenth and Broad-way, Oakland, California, which said of-

fice the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Lois (Lottie) A. Lyford, GEORGE W. LYFORD,
Executor of the estate of Lois (Lottle)
A. Lyford, deceased.

m | JOHN J. ALLEN, Attorney for Executor. 814 Union Savings Bank Building, Oak-land, California.
Date of first publication: April 25, 1914.

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased the grocery, delicatessen and bakery formerly owned by M. Moverney, located at ith ave, and E. 14th st., Gakland, Cal., will be responsible for no debte or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. Dated May 11, 1914. (Signes) E. J. CONARD.



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A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated meeting third Wednesday;

all Nobles welcome. Ho tel Oakland, 13th-Alice. Ho I. O. O. F.

Orion Lodge, No. 153, Saturday evening Orion Hall, 11th ave. and E. 12th st. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall leth and Grove sts. First degree.

I. O. O. F. M. U. Loval Manchester Lodge No. 8058. Initiation Tuesday night, May 19, 1914, at Blake Hall, 529 12th st. F. S. Bartley, secretary; phone Piedmont 5882.

Knights of Columbus
Oakland Council No. 784, meets
2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th
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Onliend Lodge, 103, K. of P., meets every Thursday in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice ets. Ches. O. Mann. C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S. ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS Clan Mac Donald No. 79.
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Clay sts. Andrew Proctor. Secretary. Address 860 24th st.

Fraternal Brotherhood

Oakland Lodge T. F. B. 123.
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Jr. O. U. A. M. Custer Council No. 22, meets

ten Hall, 1117 Webster st. OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hsil, 12th and Clay stz. W. J. Hamilton, Sec.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Twelfth and Clay sts., Oakland. Francis
J. Van Horn, D. D., pastor. 9:45 a.m.,
Church School; 11 a. m., morning worship, subject, "The Cost of War and
the Price of Peace;" 6:15 p. m., Young
People's meeting; 7:39 p. m., evening
worship, subject, "Good Fighting all
Along the Line." Both sermons will be
preached by the pastor, Dr. Van Horn.

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Oakland. Levi Gregory, pastor—Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7:36 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. We welcome strangers.

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Hamilton Half 5th and Jefferson sta., mass meeting at 145 p. m.: evening sermon at 7:39.

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SPHATUAL TRUTH CHURCH, & 13th st.—Sun., 11 a. m., Sermon, mes ages, prophecies; musical. Mrs. McMilles. Column 4

CHURCH NOTICES (Cofftinued.)

CONGREGATIONAL Church, 36th and Grove; pastor, Alfred J. Kennedy. Tomorrow is "God's Day for Rest and Higher Things." Something good for all the family. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Music by Boys' band. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Man's Need of Worship." Music by the chorus choir. Intermediate Christian Fodeswor 5:200 tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; sormon subject, "A Moral Substitute for War." Special music by the choir Everyoody come.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 18th TRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 18th and Castro sts., James F. Ross, D. D., pastor—The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Strengthened Out of Zion" and at 7:30 p. m., on "The World's Way and the Lord's Way of Giving." Strangers and visitors will be most Closed on Fridays. (There's a reason), confielly welcomed.

Special gospel service to be held in the GO to CHURCH SUNDAY above hall Sunday evening at 7:30 by Mr. First Methodist Episcopal Church, 24th street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Rev. Meintyre and Mr. H. Allan of Oakland, eats free and no collection. Come, and relcome.

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evening services at First Church at 8
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Welcome.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STITTENTS
Public lecture in Woodmen Hall, 16th
and Jefferson sts., Sunday, May 17, at
8 p. m., by M. H. Loblaw, Subject:

MYRTLE STREET CONGREGATIONAL Church at 14th st. Two helpful services, 11 and 7:45 o'clock; evening music, violin and 'cello duet, "Angel's Serenade" (Braga); anthem, "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name" (Shelley): solo, violoncello; duet, contraito and tenor, "Hark, Hark My Soul!" Sermon, prayer, James B. Orr, pastor.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

(Congregational) Piedmont and Laurel Aves., Albert W. Palmer, minister, 11 a. m., "The Power of a Great Purpose;" 7:45 p. m., the Baccalaureate sermon preached by Mr. Palmer last Sunday at the Greek Theater mer last Sunday at the Greek Libeater will be repeated by request at the evening service. Subject, "The Practical Mystic;" graded Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Eighth ave. and E. 15th st. Ernest E. Youtz, minister; services at 11 and 7:50. Morning, "The Gladness of the Home of God;" evening, "Power Through Obedience."

ROCK RIDGE TRUTH CENTER, 5:54
Lawton ave., Mrs. Ida Mansfield Wilson, leader. Services 11 a.m.; Mrs. Elsie Noonan Randall, speaker. No evening service; daily teaching and healing.

T. JOHN'S PRUSBYTERIAN Church, College ave. and Derby st., Berkeley.— College ave. and Derby st., Berkeisy.—
We are co-operating in the "Go to
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movement, and extend a cordial welcome to all to attend both the mornservice, in addition to the vested ir, the organist will be assisted by a stringed orchestra of ten pieces.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH cor. Grand Ave. and Montectto. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector. Go to Church Sunday. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; Sunday School 9:45; 11 c'elon montes and sunday School 9:45; 11 o'clock morning service and sermon "The Last Message of Christ:" 5 p. m. with short address, "The Modern Man and Religion."

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Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:15.
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RINITY CHURCH, Telegraph Ave. and PRINITY CHURCH. Telegraph Ave. and 29th st., Rev. Chifton Macon, Rector; services 7:30 g. m., 10 g. m. (Sunday school), II g. m. and 5 p. m. The rector will preach at 11 and the Rev. W. H. Wheeler, rector of Church of the Advent, at 6 o'clock.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST, cor. 10th ave and E. 14th st., pastor, Orville Coats. Morning subject: "Why Go to Church?" Evening subject, "What is the Gospel?" Primary Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; adult school, 12:30 p. m. THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE Church will hold services at Starr King hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday at 11 a. m.

WENTY-FOURTH AVENUE METH-TWENTY-FOURTH AVENUE METH-ODIST CHURCH. E. 15th st., W. P. Grant, D. D., pastor—Extends a cordial invitation to all to worship with us. Subject for the day two great questions: II a. m., "What Think Ye of Christ?" 7:45. "Who Is My Neighbor?" Mrs. Hurling and Miss Brauer, duet. II a. m.; Mrs. Anson Hilton, soloist. 7:45.

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SASH layout man, experienced, factory 30 miles from Oakland. Inquire Redwood Manufacturers Co., 57th and Lowell. SOLICITORS; commission basis. Call be-fore 10 A. M., 403 Westbank Bldg., S. F. WANTED—First-class motorcycle me-chanic to open a repair shop in Oak-land; must understand the operation of all machinery necessary for a good shop; some money required. Box 1945,

Tribune. WANTED-10 young men AT ONCE to learn wireless and Morse telegraphy; good salaries for all who qualify. Poly-technic School of Telegraphy, 306 12th. WANTED-A good, strong boy, aged 15 to 17 years, to work around factory. Apply Waterhouse & Lester Co., Beach and Halleck sts., opp. Judson Iron Wks. WANTED—An evperienced bank book-keeper; none other need apply. Box 10436 Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE AA-WOMEN and girls wanted to can and cut fruit; country town; cool chimate, long season, good wages; free camping grounds. See representative Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 13th and Harrison.

AA-THE Oak. Emp. Agency wants help; domestic, hotel, restaurant, resorts; lat-class service; city, country. 1455 Frank-lin; phone Oakland 5288; Mrs. Erown. LEARN HAIRDRESSING.

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A YOUNG girl to assist in housework, 1121 Hopkins st., West Oakland. BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waltresses, chambermalds; city and country. 827 Jefferson; Oak. 3754. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway; phone Oakland 1945.

GIRL wanted for a coffee house, \$8 s week; day off. 516 Broadway. GOOD clean girl for general housework; \$29 per month, 1425 10th ave. GIRL for kitchen work. Apply at uen-catessen, cor. 41st and Piedmont ave. HOUSEKEEPER wanted: 4 in family: good plain cook: references required. Address S. S., Box 3274, Tribune. LADIES and girls to make California couvenirs at home; agents wanted also. Cal. Souvenir Shop, 927 Edwy., room 30,

NEAT capable girl for sen, housework and to assist with child; 2 in family; good home for refined girl; \$25. Phone Pledmont 2499.

NEAT, energetic young girl to assist light housework; 2 children; \$15 per mo. 5583 Lawton ave., Oakland. PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-ritt 2050.

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dren and upstairs work, 50 Rockridge blvd. College car to Lawton, walk two blocks east SOLICITORS: commission basis. Call before 18 A. M., 403 Westbank Bldg., S. F. WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED TO CAN AND CIT FRUIT, COUNTRY TOWN: COOL CLIMATE: LONG SEA-SON: GOOD WAGES; FREE CAMP-ING GROUNDS, SEE REPRESENTA-TIVE WED. THURS, AND FRI-DAY AT OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 13TH AND HARRISON. WAITRESS and chambermaid for coun-

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OTNE ein wanted to help in candy store; German preferred. P. O. Box 280, SCUNG girl to essist with baby 3 yrs.; small wages, good home, school privi-leges, 1382 lith pt. W. Oakland.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

A GERMAN elderly man wighes work as bedmaker, janitor, porter, watchman; good references. W. Pohling, 657 Clay st., San Francisco. Box 84, Tribune, San Francisco.

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SIT. WANTED-Japanese: experienced cook; wish in good family. George. Phone Oakland 5453. SIT. WANTED by Jap. boy as chauffeur in private femily Fred O. Satoda, 2125

iT. Wanted—By accountant; small sets to been glen general anditing; rates reasonable. Box 10474, Tribune. SIT, wanted by Japanese, good cook, in hotel, boarding house or big family. Akasaka, 727 Harrison st.; Oakland 5522.

SITUATION wanted by Japanese, good cook, as school boy in small family. Phone Oakland 5485. SIT. wanted Japanese; good, exp. young boy, after 5 o'clock, as cook, waiter, etc. H. Nagata, P. O. Box 4, Oakland. SITUATION WANTED—Reliable, steady young man would like run auto, auto truck or drive team. Box 3203, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED by Japanese as photograph retoucher; experienced, 303 6th st Oakland

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SIT. WANTED by a No. 1 carpenter and finisher; wants work by day or con-tract. Piedmont 5447. SITUATION wanted: painting and paperhanging: rooms patiered, 24 up. H. L. Swan; Lakeside 4020.

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AN American girl wishes position at sec-ond work or care of children; \$35 or \$40 Phone Alameda 2917. A NEAT colored girl chambermaid, day's work, or go to country as nurse for children. Call Oakland 1396.

A SITUATION wanted by Japanese girl to help cook and housework. Phone Picture 1997. A REFINED, practical woman; very good with public; ex-nucse and teacher wants anything suitable. Oak, 5288. A SWEDISH girl wants housework; no children; \$20 per month. 2429 8th st.

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NO. 85.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE-Continued. MIDDLE-AGED Danish lady wishes general housework and cooking: wages \$30. Phone Lakeside \$03.

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VOMAN wishes position as chamber-maid; city or country. Phone Lakeside 2402. YOUNG lady wishes position as attend-ant in physician's office; will give best of refs. Box 3276. Tribune.

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Column 21

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD

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Coins BOUGHT AND SOLD. HERE OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS WANTED

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LEGAL NOTICES ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the State-of-California, in and for the County of Ala-

In the matter of the estate of John Willard Hearst, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of mile of real estate should not be minde.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the verified petition of Lorraine Emmons Hearst, administratrix of the estate of John Willard Hearst, deceased, on file herein, that it is necessary to sell the real estate asked to be sold in said petition in order to pay the debts outstanding against said decedent, and

ministration of his estate. It is ordered by the Court that all per-sons interested in the estate of said deceased be, and they are, directed to appear before the above entitled Court at the Court Room of Department Number 4 thereof on Friday, the 29th day of May. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order, as prayed for in the petition, should not be granted to the said administratrix to sell the real property of said decedent at either private sale or

be necessary to conserve and promote the best interests of said estate, and the real estate is more particularly described.

as follows, to-wit:

1st. All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Alameda. State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number Six (6) in Block Sixty-two

(62), and lot number Nineteen (19) in Block Fifty-eight (53) of Subdivision No. One of Park Place, Laundry Farm, Brook-lyn Township, as shown on the map filed with the County Recorder of Alameda-County on August 25th, 1888. 2nd. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of

California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Rose avenue, situate Seventy-five (75) feet easterly from the northwest corner of lot number Five (5) in Block Sixty-two (62), Subdivision Number One (1) of Park Place; running thence easterly Four and 34-100 (4.34) feet, thence southerly One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet, more or less to the right-of-way of the California Railway; thence westerly along said right-of-way Four and 34-100 (4.34) feet more or less to the lands now

Being a portion of Lot Five (6) in Block-

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WILLIAM H. DONAHUE. Judge of said Superior Court..

The Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of Oakland School District of Alameda County, State of California. for your furniture and household goods of Alameda County, State of California, than you can get chewhere. J. A. House and will receive bids for the Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at.; Oak. 4671; Douglas 641.

111 Phelan Bidg. S. F.; Douglas 641 workmanship required in connection with each one of the two (2) following groups of work in the City of Oakland, to-wit:

(A) For the clearing, grading, triming and other work for the improvement of the work of the Weehlerton.

> other work for the improvement of the Prescott School grounds, located on the westerly side of Peralta street, between Vinth and Tenth streets.

office of the Purchasing Agent o the Board of Education, to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made. All proposals shall be made upon and conform to the requirements of the forms of proposals prepared and furnished by the Board of Education and shall be deposited by the bidder or his agent prior to the hour of 4:50 P. M. on Tuesday, May 26, 1914, at the office of the Purcharing Agent of the Board, located on FITZGERALD & ARBOTT. Attorneys-at fourth floor of the City Hall Anney, No Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., 1728 Broadway, Oakland, California. At

> said thin day of May, 1914.
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> Each bid must be accompanied by a separate check, certified by a responsible bank, in an amount not less than 10 per cent of the amount of said bid, and made anyelile to the order of year. made payable to the order of A. L. Han-naford, secretary of the Board Said check shall be forfeited to and be retained by the said board if the suc-cessful bidder fails or refuses to execute a contract and diffusit bolios of

> required forms within three (3) days after receiving notice of award.
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> All information relative to the requirements for hidding, and all directions necessary to explain and make definite any of the provisions required will be given upon application at the effice of the Purpose of February F chasing Agent of the Board of Educa-

or formerly of Mary A. Dickinson; thence northerly One Hundred and Thirty and \$6-100 (Lau.co) lest to the point of Degin-Number Sixty-two (62), Subdivision Gas (1) of Park Place, Brooklyn Township. Alameda County, according to map filed August 25th, 1888, in Liber 10 of Deeds, at Page 31, in the office of the County, Recorder of said Alameda County. 3rd. All that certain lot, piece or par-cel of land, situate, lying and being in

It is further ordered and directed that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the "Oakland Tribune." a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oakland, County of

CHAPMAN & TREFETHEN, Attorneys for Administratrix.

FOR GRADING AND FOR OILED GRAVEL SURFACING.

ment of the grounds of the Washington School, located on the southeasterly cor-ner of Shattuck avenue and Sixtleth (B) For the Olied Gravel Surfacing and

Bidders may submit proposals on each one or on both of the above groups of work, but no bid which combines the (2) groups in one figure will be All said materals, labor and workman-ship for each one of the above groups is

Orney-at- Hall Annex, at the hour of 5 P. M. on the Oakland sald 26th day of May, 1914.

The right is reserved to the Board to reject any or all bids submitted.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland, and, of Oakland School District of Alameda County, State

Purchasing Agent of the Board of Educa-

DRAYAGE

California, and are in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding sings. Office, 423 6th st.; phone Oakland 986; residence, Cakland 4886.

[Signal] California, and are in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before land 986; residence, Cakland 4886.

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the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and par-

place of beginning. Being a portion of the Kelsey Tract, and also a portion of the Whitcher Tract, in the City of Oakland, California, together with the improvements thereen.

Alameda, State of California.

Dated: This 25th day of April, 1914.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

hids will be opened, examined and pub-licly declared by the said Board of Educa-tion while in open session in their board room on the fourth floor of the said City

H. W. BRIDGMAN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. We, the undersigned, have bought the Bush & Bailand saloon, located at N.W.

ekland Citizens Testify for the Public Benefit.

should convince the most skeptical If you suffer from backache Ellis. If you suffer from backache, servousness, sleeplessness, urinary deorders or any form of kidney ills, tested kidney medicine. An Oakland citizen tells of Doan's

Could you demand more convincing Napoleon Morin, shoemaker, 2419 San Pablo, Ave., Oakland, Cal., says:

For a long time I had pains in my back, over both kidneys and the kidney secretions were so frequent in passage that my rest was broken. When I tried to get up from a chair,

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Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

NATION FOR AGE LIMIT FOR CHILD WORKERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16.—The forty-first annual session of the National Conof Charities and Corrections. which convened here May 8, adjourned late yesterday. The next meeting will be held in Baltimore.

A. J. McKelvey, of Washington, secretary for the Southern States Labor Com-mission, in a report of reforms obtained past decade, said that out of the \$1,\$72,286 people in continental United States 78,921,619 have agreed to the fourteen-year-old age limit for the employment of children in factories.

"An overwhelming majority has spoken for the 16-year-old age limit for employment in mines and for night work in factories," he said, "while a small majority has decreed the eight hour day as the proper limit of work for children between 14 and 16 years old.

ARREST TWO CHINAMEN FOUND SMOKING OPIUM

upon a house suspected of concealing opium smokers. The raid was made by past year. oral Fusman and Fatroimen Merrica. were found smoking oplum and the pipes were confiscated as evidence.

chess. If you want est and comfort for tired, gallary, swellen, sweating feet, use Allen's Touri-Base. It relieves corns and busions of all pein and prevents blisters, sore and callous spets. Just the thing for Dancing Parties, Fatant Lenther. Shoes and for Breaking in New Space. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25c. Dan't accept any substitute. For FREE trial pickage, address Allen S Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

NOT CALIFORNIANS

185 Only Are Residents of State.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 16.—Of with eight.

The Hawaiian Islands have contributed

high; I was annoyed by having to get i five each; Idaho, Lifinois and lows, four and on account of kidney weakness. I each, and Kansas, Okiahoma, Colorado, Arizona, Montana and Minnesota, two There is one included each of the following states: Michigan, Indiana, Texas, New Mexico, Missouri New York and Mississippi. Foreign countries represented in the graduating class are Canada, Switzerland, Australia, India and Japan.

Although there are more graduates of Stanford Huning in Los Ingeles than in in the northern part of the state.

The greatest number of degrees were awarded by the engineering departments, with a total of 59. There were 40 degrees given in the scientific courses and 31 each in economics and the pre-legal

MANY WOMEN "BACHELORS." In the English, Latin, Romanic Lan-

guages, Botany, Physics and Zoology 40 bachelor's degrees were awarded to students coming from India, Switzerland and California.

The faculty of Stanford, at its final meeting of the collegiate year, adopted yesterday a resolution commending the work of President Branner and calling for a petition to the board of trustees that the president be prevailed upon to remain at the head of the university. When he was made president last fall Dr Branner announced that he would continue in office only two years. The faculty's action is taken to mean that every effort will be made to induce him to continue indefinitely at the institution's head. In his closing speech to the faculty President Branner commended the board Fong Ying and Look Tal were arrested of trustees, the faculty and Herbert C. the strides taken by the university the

HAWAII'S GOVERNOR'S SALARY IS REDUCED

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The salary of

of two employes transferred from that eves and a florid

UTH TRIUMPHS MANY GRADUATES FEDERAL BODY FOR GAMBLERS THRIVE WATER SYSTEMS AS WAR RECEDES

truthful statement of an Oak- Of 254 Finishing at Stanford, Convention Speaker Declares Juarez, Without Strong Police, I National Commission Should Govern.

> PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—All water er systems in the world will be controlled strained relations between the constitutional water commission.

provide for future development in plan-

COUNCIL DISPOSES OF ROUTINE STREET WORK

Rostina etmost matters came before any other California city, only 75 mem- the city council yesterday morning. The El Paso. Instead of being limited to a sioner W. J. Baccus were adopted:
Awarding contract to F. H Da

cadamizing, etc., Damuth street from ricoln avenue to Leguna avenue. Resolution of intention to close up and abandon streets and avenues dedicated by the "Revised map of the Hooker & Cam-

Resolution of intention to open and extend East Fifteenth street from the "Fontainebleau Tract" to Twenty-seventh

to extend the time 90 days for Bates, Rorland & Ayer to complete the improvement of Lincoln avenue. Accepting deed from E. A. Janssen et

al dedicating land for street purposes. Granting Hutchinson Co. permission to grade, curb, gutter, macadamize with oll-macadam and construct storm water inlets and conduits on Salisbury street between Thirty-fifth avenue and a point 490 a considerable pot for the amount infeet westerly therefrom. Directing the city engineer to prepare

proceedings for changing the grade on San Carlos avenue between Courtland avenue and Forty-seventh avenue. Recommending passage of ordinance establishing curb grades on Wood street

POLICE SEEK MISSING E. A.

Oakland police are searching for E. A. Oakland police are searching for E. A. to complete a row of three numbers cow. Smith of Concord who has been reported ered with gun wadding shouts "Keno," the Governor of Hawaii is cut from missing from the Contra Costa town, Acada and he gets the pot. into the \$7000 to \$5000, and that of his secretary cording to may 5 in a Buck automobile. Aller's executive and judicial appropriation bill tailous reported yesterday to the Senate.

The appropriation for the Assistant to the Senate.

The appropriation for the Assistant to the Senate covery of the Sena

is the Mecca of Adventurers.

EL PASO, Texas, May 16.—All things 254 graduates who will receive bachelor works in the United States will be un- considered it is rather a remarkable thing of arts diplomas next Monday, only 185 der the management and control of a that there have not been serious outare regidents of California. The others federal commission within fifty years, it breaks between Mexicans and Americans come from nearly every part of the civi. was predicted pescerolary by Alcholas S. dere and in Judgez, which is just across lized world. Among the states Washing-Hill, of New York, in an address before a short bridge over the Rio Grande. ton ranks second with ten members of the convention of the American Water- El Paso's population of 40,000 is largely the graduating class and Oregon third, works Association. He said he believed Mexican, and there are a great many that within a hundred years all the wat. Americans in Juarez. At various times,

> waste and inability of local chiefs to looked for trouble, that has never come. It costs only five cents on the trolley ning water distribution systems for line to cross the national boundary into large cities, made some large and more Juarez. In that Mexican city, now controlled by constitutionalists, are gathered hundreds of gamblers from North America, racing men, promoters of cock fights and bull fights, and the usual

hangers-on of these amusements. The racetrack is only a short distance bers of the 1914 class come from South- following recommendations of Commis- period of days, the race meetings some times are stretched out over a period or months. It is pointed out here that the for grading, curbing, guttering, oil-ma- easy money of the race track affords considerable augmentation to the funds of the constitutionalists—or to the federals, for that matter, if the federals happen to be in power at Juarez.

MUCH ACTION.

But the race track is not the only attraction for gamblers and other lovers of 'sport" which Juarez holds out. There are the cock fights, the roulette wheels, the fare banks, "no limit but the celling" poker games, and last and most important of all "Keno,"

Keno has all the advantages of a lot tery, in that a large number of persons can play at the same time and get instant action. If the "sports" are interested, settlements take place every few minutes. With the odds large because of so many players, the winner draws down vested. In playing this favoorite of the Juarezites, every player is given for a small fee, usually ten cents, a card which bears from fifty to one hundred numbers With one hundred persons taking part this would make a pot of \$10 from which would be deducted the bank's commission.

numbers from a box slowly, calling them out to the waiting men, who have their cards before them, with little bits of gun wadding ready to be stuck upon the SMITH OF CONCORD numbers upon their cards, as these are announced by the caller. The first man'

As in all gambling games, the possigeneral melee are tremendous, especially of a real riot lasting over a period of orld complexion. When last into action, or indulge in a little shoot- ears than appeal to him, knowing full the very character of men, usually, who man was caught under a falling wall orld complexion. When last into action, or indulge in a little shoot- ears than appeal to him, knowing full the very character of men, usually, who man was caught under a falling wall order to death.



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element from Texas is only too ready to the soldiers be accommodate them. NO POLICE PROTECTION.

bilities for an argument resulting in a of the name in Juarez and in the event soldiers, and not for the inhabitants. when the character of the hot-blooded days the only appeal which could be

the "saving" of the city. They figure little Mexican city. that while the city might be saved, it Then, there is no police force worthy would be saved for the constitutionalist

With all the gambling, cockfighting and Mexicans is taken into consideration, made would be to Villa. And many of if one's heart desires this sort of thing, The trouble about such a fight is that the Mexicans themselves would rather it is little wonder that a tremendous cotton stored in the building. The loss the Mexicans want to get their knives their city be pulled down about their number of men fond of that sort of thing, is estimated at \$900,000. An unidentified

"turned loose" following ous character, has been drawn to the COTTON DAMAGED BY FIRE.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 16.-Fire early yesterday destroyed a warehouse horse racing that one's heart could wish, of the Merchants and Planters Compress Company, and damaged 11,000 bales of

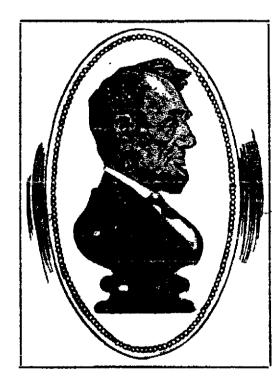
to Church Sunday



Orders From Washington

"That the troops may have an opportunity of attending public worship, the General in future excuses them from fatigue duty on Sundays. We can have little hope of the blessing of Heaven if we insult it by our impiety."

GEORGE WASHINGTON.



The Verdict of a Statesman

"As we keep or break the Sabbath, we nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope by which man arises."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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